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FINANCIAL

## **AUTO KILLS WOMAN** WHO RAN IN WAY TO AVOID STREET CAR High.. 64 at 4 p. m. Low.. 48 at 5 a. m. Official fore-THAT BALKAN TROUBLE cast for St. Louis and vicinity:

Machine of Paint Company Foreman Strikes Negro Hairdresser at Boyle and Olive Streets.

SIX HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Two Women and Girl Injured Collision at Bremen and Florissant Avenues.

Wilhelmina Tait 35 years old, a ne gro, living at 4591 St. Ferdinand avenue and employed as a hair dresser, was run down and killed at Boyle avenue and Olive street at 1 o'clock this morning by an automo bile driven by Donald W. Winslow 732 Bayard avenue.

Winslow, a foreman for the Loom is Paint Co., 4034 Washington boulevard, was arrested. He told the po- thought, by the fine October weather street and that the woman ran in St. Louis Agricultural Fair.

The body was taken to the morgue.

Louis Loesch, 40 year, old, connected with the Western Mineral Water Co. and living at 2358 Shenandoah avenue, was knocked down by a gray colored automobile as he alighted from a least search for them until a bailiff real was a knocked down by a gray colored automobile as he alighted from a least search for the day and colored automobile as he alighted from a least search for the day and colored automobile as he alighted from a least search for the day and colored automobile as he alighted from a least search for them until a bailiff real was a smuch colored at the clip with the ceremony performed, not in the Club, declared that he was as much clip with the bride, Mr. Wilson follows a precedent state they differed as to methods.

Mayor is Right, Rutledge Says.

Charles W. Builded. the scene, although several persons nothing for the court to do but to shouted to him that he had injured a wait. pedestrian. Loesch was cut and braised. He went to his home.

Six Injured Yesterday. Five children and a woman were in-jured in automobile accidents yester-

Mrs. Catherine Hehl, 48 years old, o 3817 Lafayette avenue, her daughter, Vivian Hehl, and Carrie Cain of 3946 nty street were hurt when the utomobile collided at Bremen and Piorisant avenues with an automobile criven by Thomas Patterson of 5043 spalding avenue. Mrs. Hehl was cut over the right eye and the girls were pruised. Patterson was arrested.

Nathan Erscovitch, 12 years old, of the Panes avenue, was run down at

506 Evans avenue, was run down at Eleventh street and Washington avenue by the automobile of Rubin Kohler, Cass avenue. The boy's right leg was fractured. Kohler was arrested. . hael L. de Haven, 11. of 2413 South Tenth street, was run over by an autobile of the Union Brewing Co. at

2707 Michigan avenue, who drove the auto, was arrested. and Cote Brilliante avenues by a mo-tor cycle ridden by Ernest Raimler, 720 graph Co.

North Twentieth street. Her left leg was fractured. Raimler was not ar-Two Children Knocked Down. Lilian Rhyne, 7, of 5302 South Comp ton avenue, and Lilian Press, 6, of 530 South Compton avenue, were knocked lown by an automobile in front of 5402 Virginia avenue. They were only slight-

hey were not, he drove on. Francis Engermann, 16 years old, a was driven by the latter's son, Austin Kauffman. 16 years old. Engermann went to his home, 4102 Ashland avenue.

#### **GOETHALS TO STAY AT CANAL** UNTIL SLIDES ARE CHECKED

He Withdraws Resignation as Governor of Kone and Goes to Scene

PANAMA,; Oct. 7.—Major-General George W. Goethals has withdrawn his tion as Governor of the Panama

inst night on his arrival on board the steamer Cristobal from New York after a vacation in the United States. His

a vacation in the United States. First action was taken, he said, in view of the recent sildes in the Gaillard Cut.

Major General Goethals said he would remain in Panama until such time as the condition of the canal would permit un seem worried over the situation. he seed it today with Lieutenant Colu-theater Harding, engineer of main-nce, and made a personal study of

Garrison Permitted Goethals to Withdraw Resignation.
WASHINGTON. Oct. 7.—Secretary Garrison has given Major-General Goethals permission to withdraw his resignation as Governor of the Panama Canal, because of Goethals wish to check the landslides before retiring. Acting Secretary Breekenridge said he had received word from the Secretary from Hot Springs, Va., that the resignation would not be meaning.

# FAIR AND COLDER WITH MAYOR KIEL HASN'T PRESIDENT AND

heavy frost .

Missouri: Fair tonight and totonight.

Illinois: Fair to night and tomorrow; colder to-night, with heavy

fall of .7 of a root.

#### FEDERAL JURY "PLAYS HOOKEY"

Have Lured Them From Court. hookey in the United States District Court this morning, lured away, it is

in front of his machine, too late for that had been returned against persons at present confined in prison The woman had a large number of Assistant District Attorney White sug. customers in the West End. She was Dyer at 11 o'clock and make their

was knocked down by a gray colored were going home for the day and automobile as he alighted from a Jef-would be back tomorrow. As the ferson car at Park avenue about 9 a. m. jury has a right to hold and adjourn The man operating the auto fled from sittings at its pleasure, there was

#### STRAPHANGER SUITS IN CHICAGO

Enough Seats in Non-Rush Hours. surface lines in the next few days because the lines have not lived up to says that a seat for every passenger must be provided during non-rush hours. R. F. Kelker Jr., City Traction Su-

pervisor, said that, on checks made by his staff, the company was liable to fines aggregating \$37,600. He said that hid men had found is alleged viola-

#### COPPER STATUES TO BE SEIZED

Over All of the Metal in Empire. Broadway and Carroll street. He was LONDON, Oct. 7.—The German Min-bruised about the body. Charles G. istry has announced that owing to a scarcity of copper, all chandeliers and lighting apparatus, as well as works of Florence Green, 6, of 4295 Cozens ave- art, such as statues, will be taken over was knocked down at Pendleton by the Government, says an Amster-

> Lighting appliances not in daily use will be taken first, but it is stated that the Government soon will have to seize all the copper in Germany.

#### **BIG BALLOON RACE STARTS TODAY**

Distance Flights From Wichita. WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 7.-Fair weather ed and asked the girls if they s forecast for a long-distance balloon today. A. B. Lambert of St. Louis. special delivery messenger. representing the Aero Club of America. was knocked from his bicycle in a coili- will act as official starter for the five ion at Whittler street and Kennerly gas bags competing in the flight. The avenue with the automobile of H. A. halloon pliots are expected to leave the Kauffman of 4238 Maffit avenue, which ground in the following order: John Watts in the balloon "Kansas City:" Kauffman. 16 years old. Engermann Paul McCullough, "Wichita I;" H. E. Was cut on the face and left ear. He Honeywell, "Wichita II;" William F. Assmann, "St. Louis I;" Warren Rasor,

"Dayton I." A. von Hoffmann Jr. of St. Louis w be carried as aid in "St. Louis I." Prevalent winds in Central Kansas are expected to start the balloons in an easterly direction.

## Automobile Advertising

in the St. Louis papers last Sunday:

Post-Dispatch, 21,632 Globe-Democrat .... 15,678 Republic ...... 8,279

"First in Everything"

## SPOKEN TO ROGERS FOR THREE MONTHS

Relations Ceased When Officiency Exemption for Legal Aid Attorney Was Refused.

morrow; colder SUPPORTED IN HIS STAND HOUSE PARTY FOR THEM

C. W. Rutledge, Charter Framer, Says Rogers Interprets Document Too Strictly.

Stage of the porter today, that he had not spoken to Thomas H. Rogers, chairman of the Fine October Weather Believed to Aid Bureau from the list of positions requiring a competitive examination.

lice that he was driving west on Olive and rumors of "Big Thursday" at the said, "and I said to him. Well, there's plans for no use talking to you any further.' And been completed, but it was indicated The jurers convened early in the I haven't spoken to him since." The today that the trip might include a front of an east bound street car and day and the foreman signed true bills Mayor would not comment on the re- visit to the San Diego Exposition. port that he refused Rogers' proffered hand at a baseball game last Sunday, tory a President of the United States

heard this remark, and said that the White House. Mayor was right. Rutledge said Rogers was place too narrow a construction on the efficiency section of the charter. Rutledge said that it was on his motion that the clause authorizing exemp cific intention, Rutledge said, was that the Board should except professiona CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Buits will be positions, such as physicians and law-filed by the city against the Chicago yers, whose professional knowledge had been already determined by the exami-

nations which they had passed in obtaining certificates. Rutledge said the freeholders would have given specific exemption to these professional positions, but that they wished to avoid any charge that they were discriminating in favor of profes sional men, so they left the matter at the discretion of the Efficiency Board. Mayor Kiel's first break with Rogers, both have said, was over the appoint

ment of a medical examiner for the Efficiency Board. The Mayor wished the place exempted, that Dr. G. A. Wichmight be appointed. Rogers refused the request. Dr. Wichmann took nation but was not appointed

#### BRITISH STEAMER ATTACKED BY VESSEL OFF COAST OF MEXICO

and Killed Sailor. RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 7 .- The British freight steamer Melito ar

rived here today from Tuxpam, Mexattacked at sea by an unidentified

perted that soon after leaving Tuxpam his vessel was attacked in the night and that eight projectiles exploded against her sides. One sailor was killed and six were injured. The

Since the internment of the last of the German auxiliary cruisers at Newport News there has been no report indicating the presence of Ger m - war craft in the Atlantic.

#### BIS INCREASE IN COTTON EXPORT

162,059 Bales, Worth \$7,625,631, Sen Abroad in August. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Enormous in

creases in the cotton export trade du statement of foodstuffs, cotton and oil exports made public by the Bureau of oreign and Domestic Commerce. Cotton exports for the month were 162,009 with exports of 21,210 bales, valued at

For the eight months ended with Aurust, shipments were 6,699,420 bales, as against 3.734.444 in the same period last year. Exports of foodstuffs, cotto and oils for August totalled \$70,220,463, ompared with \$47,667,366 last year.

#### BODY OF SOLDIER IS FOUND

loseph B. Cox, Barracks Recruit, Ap parently Killed by Train.

The body of a United States soldier Jefferson Barracks recruit, was found lying between railroad tracks on the Iron Mountain right of way, at Marine

venue, at 6:15 a. m. today. Injuries on the body indicated that Cox had been struck by a train. The

810,000,000 Cotton Fire in Bombay. BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville) Oct. 7.—"It is reported from Bomb that a great fire occurred on Sept in cotton warehouses, causing a loss of \$10,000,000," says the Overseas News Agency. "This was the third fire of the kind during the present season. The result of investigations of these fires

## MRS. GALT TO BE WED IN DECEMBER

Ceremony Will Be Private, at Home of Bride, Who Is a Social Leader at Capital.

Miss Margaret Wilson Introduced Widow, Who Is 44 Years Old, to Her Father.

Mayor Kiel told a Post-Dispatch re-by Associated Press, orter today, that he had not spoken WaSHINGTON, Oct. 7.—It was an nounced at the White House today that Efficiency Board, since he asked Rog- the marriage of President Wilson and ers, three months ago, to exempt the Mrs. Norman Galt, whose engagement position of attorney for the Free Legal was made public last night, probably would take place the first week in De-The Federal grand jury played Rogers was formerly his private sec- only a few close friends being invited, "He refused to exempt it," the Mayor on New Hampshire avenue, near Du-

Plans for the honeymoon have not For the third time in American his-

Rogers has denied that he went near will take a bride. In choosing to have The Mayor, who was seen at the City White House but at the home of the Ascension. President Cleveland, the House Party for Them.

President Wilson and Mrs. Galt will take their first appearance together n public since the announcement of hat the clause authorizing exempther engagement tomorrow in New "in an emergency" was placed York, where they go to a house party in this section of the charter. The spe- given by the President's close friend and nofficial adviser, Col. E. M. House. Tomorrow evening they will attend theater party in New York and the next day on the return toward Washrgton will see the second game in the world's baseball championship series at I'hiladelphia. The party will include Col. and Mrs. House, Mrs. Galt's low Bones, the President's cousin; Secretary Tumulty and the President's personal physician and naval aid, Dr

Early today a messenger carried great bouquet from the White House conservatories to Mrs. Galt's home. Mrs. Galt herself, besieged by friends coming to offer congratulations, and interviewers, denied herself to all but ner

Tomorrow's party given by Col. House will be only the first of many events which are being planned for the presidential party before time of the wedding. Invitations and congratulations began pouring into the White House offices today in such volume that, as on previous occasions when the White House had a wedding on hand a constant of the wedding of the wedding on hand a constant of the wedding of the wedding on hand a constant of the wedding of the west of the wedding of the wedding of the wedding of the wedding o of clerks was prepared for assignnext two months.

dent's coming engagement with a After treating the burns Dr. few other intimotes long before the said the injuries were not serious. news was permitted to reach the public, planned his house party some cey Clarke of 4465 Forest Park bouletime ago. Other close friends are planning prenuptial affairs and the ford Apartments, had spent the morning White House, which for more than a year has been observing a period of ourning, will begin to take on its old aspect of social activities and the accident. again become a center for many of the best known people in the Amer can social circle. The time of the wedding, coming probably almost at the opening of Congress, and the re rn of the diplomatic corps to the capital from the summer embassies will signalize the full swing of the now will include the usual state dinners and receptions in the executive

decision has been reached as to which service will be used at the wedding Mrs. Galt is a member of St. Thomas Episcopai Church here.

The President has given Mrs. Galt no engagement ring and one may be purchased on the trip to New York tomo York he will stay with Col. House, but a policeman. Mrs: Galt, her mother and other members of the party, will stay at a hotel. Col. House occupies an apartment which is not large enough to accommodate the entire party.

It was said that no detailed arrangents had been made for the wedding. The President has not chosen a bes man, although Col. House was consid ered his most likely choice. One of MRS. C. B. FARIS HEADS D. OF C. Mrs. Galt's brothers probably will give her away. Because of the smallness of Mrs. Galt's home, the wedding party will be necessarily limited to a small

resident Wilson went to his desi early today, as usual, and was greeted with congratulations by the White House staff and callers, who began arthanks and evidently was a happy man. His first caller was Assistant Secretary



MRS. EDITH BOLLING GALT. This is a sketch enlarged from a snapshot made last April at the opening of the American League baseball season in Washington, when Mrs. Galt sat in a box with the President and his cousin, Miss Helen Bones. Mrs. Gall has since been a frequent attendant at the ball games with the President.

## MRS. R. L. GOODE HIJURED BY BLAZE IN AN OPEN GRATE

casions when the White House had a wedding on hand, a special staff grate when her skirts were ignited. She her husband and to a friend, who sum-Col. House, who knew of the Presi- moned Dr. Louis P. Butler. After treating the burns Dr. Butler

Mrs. Goode's daughters, Mrs. Chaun vard and Mrs. T. J. Moss of the Rexwith her and departed for the Nor-HARRY TURNER IN FIGHT WITH

#### CONTRACTOR IN HOTEL BAR Both Are Taken to Police Station

Record Is Made of Affair. Harry S. Turner, publisher of a biweekly magazine called "Much Ado." and John W. Thompson, a railroad con-

tractor of 17 Hortense place, were taken President Wilson is a Presbyterian to the Newstead Avenue Police Station and Mrs. Galt an Episcopalian and no last night, after they had had an encounter in the bar of the Washington

Neither would prefer charges against the other, and no record of their ditention was put on the police blotter. Mason Alexander, son of Manager A exander of the Washington, separated the men after they had clinched in fron

Thompson were at the Hotel Jefferson told a Post-Dispatch reporter that they several blows before they were sepa son by different doors.

Wife of Supreme Judge Elected Presi

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Oct. 7.—The Missouri Division of the United Missouri Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, in session here today, elected Mrs. Charles B. Faris of Jefferson City, wife of Supreme Judge Faris, president for the coming year. She defeated Mrs. Thomas Woods Parry of Kansas City, the vote being \$1 to 47.

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## JEPTHA D. HOWE SLAPS ANOTHER LAWYER IN COURT

ler Skirts Drawn Into Flames Sigmund M. Bass' "Gabbiness"

Dispatch reporter afterwards. Howe clerks was prepared for assignant to social work only for the smothered the flames with a rug and a said he had "made a fool of himself." sofa cushion and then telephoned to but pleaded his great irritation in extenuation. "That man is the gabblest

> he talked so much that I lost my tem-Bass' version of it was that he and age suit brought by Howe's client, Jacob

He said that Howe contended the evidence had been introduced and they got Gievgeli on the Servian trontier. into an argument. Howe finally struck turn. They were separated and the inclosed with Howe apologising with long range guns and mine layers
Bass and to the court are placing a double line of mines both to Bass and to the court Bass lives at 4418 Forest Park boulevard and Howe at 5122 Washington bou-

#### GERMANS PIERCE DVINSK DEFENSES

Russian Positions Before Important City Penetrated Over 10-Mile Front. BERLIN, via London, Oct. 7.-The an

oday concerning operations in Russia s. Servia and the heavy pressure on the Ferman lines in France, Field Marshal von Hindenburg is persisting in his ef-forts to capture the important Russian city of Dvinsk. The statement says the German troops have penetrated Russian positions before Dvinsk over a

## Washington Social Leader Who Will Marry President Wilson SERVIA INVADED LARGE GERMAN AND MISTRIAN FORCES

Troops Cross Drina, Save and Danube at Many Places, Establish Firm Footholds.

BRITISH TROOPS LAND IN GREECE TO AID SERVIA

Soldiers Are Rushed From Saloniki to Servian Frontier-Allies' Ministers at Sofia Ask for Passports Following Bulgaria's Rejection of Ultimatum.

By Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- An official dispatch reached London today stating that the Austro-German armies concentrated against Servia comprise 400,000 men.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 7.-Large German and Austrian orces have invaded Servia.

The Teutonic troops have crossed the Drina, Save and Danube rivers at many places, the War Office announced today. It is stated that the invading forces quickly established firm footholds

The German announcement indicates that the invading movement is in gress along a large part of the boundary between Austria and Servia. The Danube forms the border from the Rumanian frontier to Belgrade, the Save from Beigrade to the orthwestern corner of the country and the Drina runs along the estern boundary to a point not far north of the Monteregrin

## British Troops Landed in Saloniki;

der Zaimis; Minister of the Interior, M. Gounaris; Minister of War, Gen. Yana-Countouriotis; Minister of Finance, Stefellow I ever saw." he explained, "and phen Dragoumis; Minister of Instruction, M. Theotokis: Minister of Justice and

Communications, D. G. Phallis. Phallis, Theotokis, Dragoumis and certain evidence had been introduced in is reported to be in sympathy with the

British Land at Saloniki. N. Alberstein, against E. J. and William H. Musick as partners. Bass conday at Saloniki. French troops are dis tended there had been no evidence to embarking a mile and a half from the show the Musick brothers were part- town and are being concentrated in a ners in the transaction in question, and camp located on ground ceded to Serasked that the case be dismissed as to houses. From this point they are en-training as quickly as possible for ings on the coast near Dedeaghat

> across the port. Dedeaghatch is re-Germans from Constantinople. The Bulgarian Minister to Italy wa

. Russia's demand that she break Sermany was delivered at 2:40 p. m. Tuesday, an hour and 20 minutes before the expiration of the 24-hour limit. On ouncement from army headquarters that day the Russian, French, British and concerning operations in Russia and Italian Ministers asked for their

Sept. 14 by the entente Powers was handed to the allies' Ministers Tuesday morning. The entente had offered con-cessions in Macedonia, which since have been withdrawn, and had asked Bul-

mous military efforts will be needed to trian advance toward a junction with

The possibility that Greece may try nation's fate upon the success of either England, although it is considere ers are that popular sentiment is with best to bow before the will of the nec

French officials declare that the landcourse and that the Greek pe

#### FRANCE ALSO SENT ULTIMATUM

Bulgaria Declared She Could Not Drive Away Officers Which Didn't Exist. PARIS, Oct. 7.-The circumst

which attended presentation of the notes Foreign Minister today, according to a of the entente Powers to Bulgeria are Stefani News Agency dispatch from set forth in an official communication received here from Sofia. ondent of the Havas News Agency of was issued by the Bulgarian Govern

"On Monday, between 4 and 6 o'clock

Bulgarian Government today and to the representatives three not identical, in which it will exat the spirit of armed neutrality of garia, while pointing out the danger may arise from fresh encourage-t given to Servia. Rejecting categorically the accusation relative to the pretended presence of German and Austrian officers in the Bulgarian army, it will declare that it cannot drive away officers who do not arrive. fficers who do not exist.

"At the same time the Governmen rill present a response to two preceding notes of the entente Powers of which their representatives have been advised through the French Minister.

"The Bulgarian Government purposes to publish a "green book" on the con-versations and negotiations with the Powers of the Quadruple Ententa."

Brench Troops Arriving in Servia Received Enthusiastically. NISH, Servia, Oct. 7.—News of the landing of French troops at Saloniki pread throughout the country witu

The French troops, which already have passed into Servian territory, are eceived at every station with the plaudits of the people. Women and chil-dren offer to the soldiers flowers grapes and every sort of present. Maced notables presented the French officers with addresses affirming their Servian

Seven Aeroplanes Drop Bombs on Servian City; One Is Brought Down. NISH, Servia, Oct. 7.—Seven aeroes flew over Kriguyevata yesterday and dropped 30 bombs. Sharpshooters of the Prince Regent's Guard hit one of the aircraft, which fell directly in front of the palace. As it fell the fuel tank exploded and the machine and both of its occupants, who were German officers, were burned.

Kraguyevatz is some 50 miles south east of Belgrade. It is a town of 15,000 inhabitants and has an arsenal, a pow-der mill and factories for the making

Von Sanders Reported in Bulgaria; Met by King Ferdinand. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7.-Field Marshall nan von Sanders, who has been the ces in Europe, has arrived at Phil popolis, Bulgaria, midway between Adrianople and Sofia, where he was me by King Ferdinand, according to a telegram to the Vaz Dias News Agency.

#### SITUATION IN GREECE EXPLAINED

#### Venizelos Regarded as "Master" -Country Voted, 2 to 1, in Favor of Aiding Allies.

The following statement was written by the Associated Press correspondent at Athens some time before recent de-velopments in the Lalkans and the rens, Sept. 20.-Every effort that

ign policy of Greece would be under is premiership has proved futile. He has discouraged, even forbidden.

cy. When he is ready he will make his is word will be final-or a revolution

but the feeling is very profound. the Mediterranean, and Greece is wholly a Mediterranean land. In 24 hours the ports of Greece could be blockaded by an allied fleet without even tem-porary inconvenience to the blockading FRENCH RENEW either, that Great Britain and France, especially, are the sponsors of modern Greece.

King Constantine Popular three classes of people in Greece who oppose very insistently any open lean-ing of the country to the side of the al-

lies. The first consists of the King, the general staff and the court.

King Constantine is undeniably very popular, though not at all in the way that his first Minister is popular. Veniselos and the King (and that is the sual order in which the two are men-oned) are both essential to Greece, said one of the most thoughtful men in Athens to the Associated Press corre-

"If the people of Greece had to choose between them, who would be chosen?"
"We shan't have to choose," the man epiled. "Venizelos will see to that."
The King, however, is profoundly perded, not perhaps that the Teutonic wers will be victorious, but certainty hat they will never be defeated. Men To the west of the Soumme-Py-Souair who have tried to change his opinion high road sections of two newly arrived say that his is not a conviction, but a divisions succeeded at one point in pene

New Photograph of the King of Greece in Uniform of His Guards

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



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policy which he can follow with the whole country behind him. Unless the King is conciliated, in some measure at least, he has the executive power t dissolve the Chamber and can force tion, which many believe would give M. Venizelos an even greater majority. Nothing prevents this process from continuing indefinitely. Already the matter of Greece's intervention on the side of the allies was directly put before the people in the last elections but the situation in Greece is very and they voted for it by more than two Greece, it is expected, cannot be against the king still stands firm. Between the enterthe alies. They are lords of them, affable, earn-st, astute, smiling. zelos, who has been called the "Master

### VIOLENT ATTACKS IN CHAMPAGNE

#### Germans Admit Loss of 860 day apparently has sflenced the critical Yards of Trenches - Say Other Assaults Failed.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 7.-Renewe ighting of great severity in the Chamagne was reported today in the announcement from army headquarters. Six massed infantry attacks by the French northwest of Souain broke down, the War Office states, with heavy losses "The French offensive in the Cham pagne continues. After a strong artiflery fire, gradually increasing to the ut-most intensity, attacks recommenced

vesterday at daybreak.
"Northwest of Souain six massed attacks by the French broke down, with very heavy loss to the enemy. Two officers and 180 men were made prisoners sentiment. However this may be, there is little doubt that the King's mind is trenches in the direction of Ste. Marie made up.

The enemy was driven out again by immediate counter attacks. Twelve of-ficers, 29 noncommissioned officers and im of being pro-German; they sav
imply that their sovereign being yety
seeply pro-Greek and not believing in
masked attacks in a small trench section east of the Navarin farm, the enemy succeeded in holding out. A counter attack is still proceeding. Only roug horse. In his belief in the at and near Tahure was the enemy successful, after fluctuating engagements. in capturing 800 meters (886 yards) of ground. The attack was brought to a standstill by our counter attack. (The capture of Tahure was announced yes-

terday in the French official report.) "Attempts of the enemy to pierce our positions north and northwest of the Beausejour farm failed completely.

off. Three machine guns also were captured from the enemy.

"A herce but fruitless attack during the early morning hours against our position in the brick yard northwest of Ville-Sur-Tourbe was followed in the course of the day by weak advances only, which from the very beginning were either repulsed or frustrated by our artillery fire."

Prench Capture Village and Storm Strongly Portified Hill. PARIS, Oct. 7.—The capture of Tahure In Champagne by the French yester-

#### Aircraft Landed Men Behind German Lines to Blow Up Bridges BERLIN, Oct. 7,

By wireless to Tuckerton, N. J. URING the recent battles in France," the Overseas News Agency says to day, "efforts were made by the British French and Belgians to land soldiers in civilian garb from aircraft behind the German front. These men had been ordered to destroy bridges and roads in order to impede the movements of German troops. A number of persons also were sent by way of Holland to "The attempts were frustrated by

the vigilance of the German author-

and captious section of the public which was beginning to declare the advantages won in the battle of the Sept. 3 were not being followed up fast enough. and elate: tost ...llitary commentators It is pointed out that, while the captur of the village was a fine feat, the storming of the height near by-the famo Hill 199-gives a great strategical advan tage. This hillock was fortified in every maginable way and bristled with can-

non, whose barrier fire blocked the to way to any permanent advance of the rench. It was considered one of the tion of the dream which sleeps in the principal pillars of the German second principal pillars of the German second into out to her without conditions. For centure but by the Germans. Last night's official communication

said that infantry, after strong artillery preparation, captured by assaul the village of Tahure and reached the ammit of the small hill of the sam name constituting a point of support in the second line of the German resist-ance. The number of prisoners taken

Today's announcement from the War Office says: "The Germans bombarded Office says: "The Germans boundards the opposite shore may one day soon the north of La Scarpe and at the come under our flag, cannot be indifferent time delivered four counter-atsame time delivered four counter-at-

ed in failure, and the Germans suffered very heavy losses, the statment says.

Bulgaria Awaits Declaration of War of the great heart of America

BERLIN (by Wireless to Sayville), it can to help more than 300,000 home Oct. 7.—"Bulgaria awaits today a less refugees from Asia Minor, Macede declaration of war from the allies," nia and Thrace. Seventy thousand no

## VENIZELOS SAYS IT IS GREECE'S DUTY TO ASSIST SERVIA

bering Friendship, Wouldn't Fight France.

DEFENDS TROOP LANDING 16 STATES REPRESENTED

Would Resist Germans to Last President of Organization Criti-Man if They Attempt to Crush the Servians.

The following statement was made to the Associated Press correspondexpected change in the situation took place:

ATHENS, Oct. 5 .- At the close of a deisive meeting of the Greek Chamber ast evening and early this morning, Premier Venizelos gave the Associated Press a statement of the policy Greece

"One thing is absolutely certain," said Venizelos, "Greece will abide by the terms of her alliance with Servia not only in letter but in spirit to the man and the last drachma. More, the Greco-Servian treaty foresaw only the possibility of a Balkan war. When it was made none could predict the present European conflict with all its widespread complications. But the spirit of alliance was one of mutual defense and because the dangers threatening our ally increased with unforeseen conlitions there is no excuse for hiding cape the responsibility of our pledge.

"Though the entire available forces of the central empires be added to those of ulgaria in an attempt to crush Servia, Preece will unflinchingly remain true to her passed word. The honor of Greec is not be betrayed.

People Eager to Read.
"Nor, indeed, has there ever been at ottom the slightest wavering about the reek people respecting their responsitheir ally under the terms of allianc, although every desperate effort has been made to becloud the issue. The spectacle of part of her press subservient to foreign influences has shamed and humiliated Greece. A people so eager to read—so much so that every ootblack while he shines your shoes is reading a book or newspaper—has been temporarily confused by an inspired and venal propaganda. But the feeling of loyalty to our national obligations ever for a moment has been really af-What Greece has said she will do, she will do. She is ready to fight, and if Servia needs her she will fight. "Respecting the landing of French

troops at Saloniki, there is but one ourse, for we wished to remain neuour rights and duties. But the Greek people cannot war on France, and wouldn't if they could. What France has done for Greece, no Greek can forget. Comes now France, asking nothing of Greece, declaring categorically her sole intention to be to support Greece's ally in the case of need, wherein Greece herself would be bound to support her neighbor. It is something offered, not something asked. Indeed, since I have been Premier I may say quite frankly the entente has asked cession of Greece, Therefore, when France gives every guarantee respecting the integrity of Greece, when France's motives for landing troops on Greek soil are executed as in the nature of accomplishing the very purpose of Greece's treaty of alliance with Servia, we can see no reason why Greece should resist what she cannot help and

what ultimately cannot fail to be to her advantage. "It must not be forgotten that, while no sacrifice has been asked of Greece do not already impel her, the realiza heart of cery true Greek has been held

"A free and United Greece and free dom for Greeks wherever they might be. The former we have gained with blood, heroism and sacrifice extending over 30 centuries. The latter, a large degree than we could hope to achieve

"Who thinks what it would mean to tacks against the positions recently conquered by the French near Souchez. They were repulsed at all points. There were intense artillery exchanges at any case. This is the position of Greece today, which a m more glad to make terday evening delivered a number of been approached by Mr. William Ham-stubborn counter attacks, making use of liton of New York, with a generous of successive lines of troops, against the positions which they lost north of Tahure. These attacks everywhere resulted in failure, and the Germans suffered to express the profound gratitude which

"The Greek Government is doing a declaration of war from the allies,"
says a dispatch from Budapest to the
Lokal Anxeiger, as given out here
today by the Overseas News Agency.
"Premier Radolavoff conferred with
the German, Austro-Hungarian and
Turkish diplomatic representatives,
while the British Charge d'Affaires,
on calling, was received by the
First Secretary. The allies are much
d'sappointed."

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-

## FARMERS DISCUSS RURAL CREDITS BEFORE BANKERS

Leader Declares Greeks, Remem- 200 Delegates Attend Convention of National Mortgage Association.

cises Credit Bill Passed by Lower House of Congress.

instead of the bankers addressing farmers, practical farmers were present to settlement as definite. convention will finish tomorrow night, with a smoker at Sunset Inn.

F. W. Thompson of the Merchants of the last Congress.

eral land bank in its purchases of farm | fluences. loans to the district in which it was located and placing a limit of 5 per cent above which no bonds could be issued," he said, "would make subscription to the capital stock of the Federal land banks doubtful.

Cardinal Points Overlooked. formers of rural credits have entirely verlooked is that a borrower with cash overlooked is that a borrower with cash and credit to pay for one-half of the farm has always had ample credit farm has always had a

present bill is conceived seems to be to make credit easier than it is now. This ises Italy obtained from the sea Powwould create even more of a speculative value to land than now obtains, tainly Athens does not know. Conserwho are fighting to keep down values consistent with the income value of farm property.

"Rural credit prospers only upon the same fundamental principle as all cred- Asia Minor. it. A farmer, because he is such, is not entitled to any more consideration than the merchant or manufacturer. "We should urge upon the national Congress to refrain from attempting to build a wall around districts in which loans can be considered and to give the borrowers of remote sections a chance of submitting their security to the various districts in which great accumulations of capital are lodged.

"With rates rarely exceeding 6 per cent in the better sections of the Unitthing to be said. We have protested, of ed States, and more frequently 5½ per cent or lower, I cannot see from tral in this European struggle, and we superstructure of the bill now being wish it now if it were consistent with farmer is to get any benefit.

Would Make Hard Competition. Mortgage banks and lenders in states where the contract rate exceeds the legal rate by 1 to 5 per cent, would make exceedingly hard competition for Federal banks, inasmuch as they could offer mortgages at much more attractive rates and make their loans upor more attractive terms than could the Federal banks because of their rigid constitution. I doubt whether sufficient volume of business could be secured by the Federal land banks to make th

Thompson advocated national superinvest in mortgage loans in any state. the Planters, at which Gov L. E. Hal pert in charge of rural organizations for

ng; to collect and disseminate information about farm mortgage investments: assist the public in discriminating between safe and unsafe ones, and 'o educate the public to the advantage of is not used. such investments.

#### "DON'T SAY IT WAS A WOMAN" Man. 65, Robbed Here, Wants Chief

Todd Jones, 65 years old, of St. Clair Mo., reported to the police, on Sept. 20, that he had been robbed of \$11 by a woman at Eleventh and Chestnut streets. He said that he was entertaining the woman at supper and that she stole his money while he was passing Yesterday Chief Young received the

following letter from Jones: "Write me a few lines about getting robbed on the 20th. My wife don't believe it. them there is a half-completed transport, which was begun before the war. right. P. S.-Don't say it was a wom-

Mobilization Only Subject on Which King and Venizelos Agreed. ATHENS, Oct. 7 .- "There has been

stantine and myself since I resumed the premiership," former Premier Ventselos told Greek Deputies and ther friends, after his rupture with the King. "The only subject upon he added. "was the mobilization of he Greek forces in view of Bulgala's equivocal attitude." Oakes Pennut Bar, 17c Lb.

## How Venizelos and King Differ on Greek Policy Each Bases Stand on Patriotism

T is wholly simple to reason, in the case of Greece, as in that of Bulgaria, that gratitude and self-interest alike lead the nation and the King into the allied camp. Yet, in both instances, there are very sound reasons for an opposite course. In the case of Greece, moreover. the question does not lie between making war on one side or the other, but between war and neutrality.

Two hundred delegates from 16 states of German victory. Now, on one historic occasion, the Kaiser did make tional convention of the Farm Mort tional convention of the Farm Mort- good his friendship for Constantine in izelos before his resignation as gage Bankers' Association of America of Bucharest, Russia and Austria were clear now that the sea power of the Premier and was filed at the Greek at the Planters Hotel. A rather unboth ready to favor a revision which capital a short time before the uncapital a short time before the unusual feature of the sessions was that
expected change in the situation instead of the bankers addressing farm.

talk to the bankers and make clear Naturally, the King of Greece has their requirements for rural credits. The since held the German Emperor a friend. Now, when he has to choos between entering a doubtful risking all the great gains of his two successful campaigns, and neutrality would pursue in the impending Balkan | Loan and Trust Co., Chicago, in mak- | with a guarantee, he inclines to the lating his annual address as president of ter course. It is true that his sympa-the association, discussed the rural credit bill that passed the lower house sister of the Kaiser, that he got his "The proposition of limiting the Fed- but these are only contributory in-

> garla but Italy that prevented Greek terranean. annexation of Northern Epirus. It is Italy, and not Bulgaria, that holds

"The prime purpose for which the port of these Powers for her plans in pire port of these Powers for her plans in the near East. Who knows what promises Italy obtained from the sea Powers before she entered the war? Certainly Athens does not know. Constanting is the purpose of Constanting is narrow. He seeks to keep Greece as tainly Athens does not know. Constanting is the interest of the purpose of Constanting is narrow. He seeks to keep Greece as tainly Athens does not know. Constanting is the purpose of Constanting is narrow, asked the police to aid the police to a

> But, if Germany wins, she and Aus tria both will have every reason to favor Greece against Italy in Albania and in the Aegean. Conceivably, Germany may compel Greece to give up the Kavala district to Bulgaria, but the allies asked, and Venizelos agreed to queror of Janina and Salonika and the months of the conductive states and the loss of a disconditional control of the conductive states and valued at 1350, somewhere between and valued at 1350, somewhere between the maker of the new Helias, will weigh heavily. But Constantine is the conductive states and valued at 1350, somewhere between the maker of the new Helias, will weigh heavily. But Constantine is the conductive states and valued at 1350, somewhere between the maker of the new Helias, will weigh heavily. But Constantine is the conductive states and valued at 150, somewhere between and valued at 150, somewhere between and valued at 150, somewhere between the maker of the new Helias, will weigh heavily. But Constantine is the conductive states and the heavily. But Constantine is the conductive states and the heavily. But Constantine is the conductive states and the heavily. But Constantine is the conductive states and the heavily. But Constantine is the conductive states and the heavily. But Constantine is the conductive states and the heavily. allies asked, and Ventzelos agreed to this sacrifice last spring. In opposing

Turning new to the case for participa tion, advocated by Venizelos, the arguments are equally potent. Greece, by remain at the mercy of the sea Powers, of the situation

Works at Hoboken Roofed With Steel Plating Which Is Covered With Sandbags.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 1.—The Teleculture, are expected to be the principal graaf publishes the following interest peakers.

The purposes of the association are Monet, its special correspondent at Antto encourage state and national legis-lation affecting farm mortgage bank-Hoboken about the middle of this month:

been placed under construction. One of these was almost destroyed April 26 by these was almost destroyed April 26 by
three British airmen; two were launched pleted in the course of the present proaching completion.

building of submarines. All of them are militarized metal workers belonging to the so-called Armierungsbatallion I. K. W., Wurtemberg, No. 59. Last week 18 Alsatians also were employed on this work. At present there are only 16 of

The main entrance to the yard is from the north, that is, the town side. The yard is divided into two parts Between There is also a hangar, to the right and left of which are six submarines in course of construction, three small ones on the northern side of the yard and three large ones on the south.

Precaution Against Air Raids. Since the successful attack on the part of the English airmen the Germans have taken every possible precaution against aerial bombs. The yard is now roofed with steel plating, and this roof is covered with sandbags. The yard is submarines and the men working in the yard are secure against all shell attacks, while at the same time they

The case for neutrality, which is the | She owes her liberty and her develop course advocated by King Constantine. ment to France and Great Britain. With it would be for the Prophet to lose the their backing her position in Aegean precious bit of jewelry before having a r-in-law, the Kaiser, that neutrality is assured, and it is only with their colonies which provoked the Persian wars at the very dawn of history.

If the allies win, Turkey may be parti-tioned, but, at least, Greek inhabitants the Kaiser sent a message to Constantine, declaring that he recognized the of Turkey—and there are at least 1,000,-000 of them—will be protected. But, if 000 of them—will be protected. But, if stage from serious embarrassment, was Germany wins, then Asia Minor becomes the timely finding of the crown, which colony and the hope of restored Hellenism, which has lived through so many centuries, is postponed

If Greece enters the war, her finan-the Prophet. The page had to mack his ial situation, which is desperate, will way through a crowd near the Washcial situation, which is desperate, will be assured. She may hope to take from bulgaria the Aegean coast from the lesta to the Maritza, which is also he got to the stage. sister of the Kaiser, that he got his military training in the German army, but these are only contributory influences.

Hunt for Crown Begins.

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The Prophet sent two of his most trusty aids, Edward Hidden and Sam D. Capen, back with the frightened Hopes to Regain Saloniki.

It is true that Bulgaria is the historic enemy of Greece, that Ferdinand hopes could become a nation of more than 8.

Dream of Veniseles.

All this is possible only with the help Italy, and not Bulgaria, that holds and consent of the sea powers. It is girls were strewing roses in the path

which is not very comforting to us, vatively, these promises included the perate venture. Constantine believes vatively, these promises included the perate venture. Constantine believes permanent possession of Albania, including Northern Epirus, which is Greek by race, together with the Aegean Islands and the adjacent litteral of say that one is more of a patriot than it was that one is more of a patriot than it yesterday morning. the other, or that either's policy is not

patriotic. As to who will succeed, this is mere circle pin, containing is small stones speculation. The fact that Venizelos is and valued at \$250, somewhere between this sacrifice last spring. In opposing this, the King had the support of the King who died a martyr to the the King had the support of the Greek cause. Those who know Greece Greek cause. Those who know Greece best believe Venizelos will triumph, but best believe Venizelos will triumph, but the the whole of their things of the cause in the cause of Participation. victor of Kilkis. He is, too, the son of what must be reckoned with is the possibility that, before the King can be shaken from his position, Bulgar-Germen are paid every 10 days.

River are situated the canteen and the ambulance. The latter building is constantly filled with injured men. The baif-cold, black coffee.

Their surprise and disgust can be

such heavy work, and not a day passes but dozens of them get their feet or fingers crushed or their legs broken without speaking of injuries caused by turns. The severely injured are convered to be benefit to the confee he had veyed to a hospital in the town. Several Dutch Steamer Sunk by Submarine; doctors are in constant attendance the yard.

Between the naval yard and the Cockerill yard the Germans have constructed by a German submarine). According to Between the naval yard and the Cock small door of tree trunks. In the im-nediate vicinity they have put up a platform "die Kapelle" (the bandstand) on which they have placed artillery for firing at aeroplanes. Four men are always stationed beside the guns, scanning the horizon for aircraft.

Of the two submarines dispatched up to the present from the Hoboken yard The yard which the Germans have requisitioned for the construction of submarines is the Chantier Naval Anversois; that of the Cockerill firm close by is not used.

Since March 19 nine submarines have been placed under construction. One of christened the Wilhelm Ellasbeth. christened the Wilhelm Elisabeth

> month. They are intended for service in the North Sea.
>
> As a matter of fact, it is only the hulls of submarines that are built at Hoboken. These hulls are of double construction. The whole of the in-terior parts come from Germany. Each submarine contains two kinds of motors, one electric and the other of which the motive power is benzine. The

ing. The motors are constructed at Ulm by the Wurtemberger Glesserei von Prench Prisoners Employed. In this factory numerous French pris oners are employed, and always on the same work. The sections are subse The remaining accessory parts of the submarines come from the Maurer Kanonen und Waffenfabrik at Oben-

electric motor also supplies the light-

sounded at 5 a. m. The men are then given a piece of sausage and bread and they receive a big loaf, which soon crumbles away into small pieces. This bread is mainly composed of potatoes, the peelings of which are frequently f und inside it.

## PAGE LOST CROWN OF OUEEN O

Trusty Aides of Prophet Found Headpiece Just When Old One Was About to Be Used.

ould happen at the Velled Prophet's ball would be for the Queen to less her crown. If anything could be worse, crown to be lost, on the way to the Prophet, would perhaps be worse yet

The last-mentioned distressing night, it was learned today from persons in the Prophet's inner circle. All that saved the Prophet, the Queen, Miss Jane Shapleigh, and all hands on the is of gold, with several jewels.

A page had the duty of bringing in

the crown, which, when the stage is reached, is carried on a silver tray to ington avenue entrance, and the crown,

page, to retrace his steps. Then he talked over, with those who stood near him, the question what should be done to regain Saloniki and Kavala and be crowned in Byzantium, but Bulgaria is nan attack, and established as a connot the only enemy. It was not Bulsiderable power in the Eastern Medispersion of the crown were not found. It was not the only enemy. It was not Bulsiderable power in the Eastern Medispersion of the crown were not found. It was not the only enemy. It was not bulsiderable power in the Eastern Medispersion of the crown were not found. It was decided that Miss Elsa Zeibig, last year's Queen, should be asked to lend decided that Miss Elsa Zeibig, year's Queen, should be asked to ner crown, and Miss Zelbig consented

A few moments later, while dancing smyrna to Adalia, where the coastal great Britain, Italy can expect the supleve he would be extremely loath to population is Hellent.

Smyrna to Adalia, where the coastal great Greece, the dream of restoring Hellentyping, in its wrappings, on the floor, ism at Constantinople, and, with the legislation now under discussion.

Great Britain, Italy can expect the supGreat Britain, Italy can expect the supGreat Britain, Italy can expect the supgreat Britain italy can expect the

Mrs. E. N. Giles of 5798 Berlin av enue reported the loss of a diam mond broech, valued at \$35, between her home and Eighteenth street and Wash-

who to the case for participated by Venizelos, the argusted by Venizelos, t yard, exactly opposite the three small submarines. The larger one is just outside the southern part. It is about to feet long and 19 feet wide.

Between this tank and the Scheidt the schema of the description of the schema of the degree of

LONDON, Oct. 7.-The Dutch stee

present advices there were 20 survivors. The Texelstroom was of 1601 tons.

Instant relief from sourness, gas, heartburn, acidity, dyspepsia.

'Pape's Diapepsin" is quickest and surest stomach relief known.

Wonder what upset your stomach
—which portion of the food did the
damage—do you? Well, don't bother.
If your stomach is in a revolt; if
sour, gassy and upset, and what you
just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches;
belch gases and acids and eructate
undigested food; breath foul, tongue
coated—just take a little Pape's Diapensin and in five minutes you won-

know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin oc-casionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

## MRS. BUSCH MEETS FIRST DEFEAT IN HORSE SHOW RING

Mrs. C. W. Gould of Bridgeport Ill., Wins Blue Ribbon in Harness Horse Class.

"BIG THURSDAY" AT FAIR

Mayor Closes City Offices-Racing and "Thrillers" on Program for the Day.

Mrs. Adoiphus Busch III suffered her first defeat in the horse show ring at the St. Louis Agricultural Fair at Maxwelton Park this afternoon when he finished second to Mrs. C. W. Gould of Bridgeport, Ill., in the class for harness horses for lady drivers. Mrs. Gould captured the blue ribbon be-Sporting Extra and Hala Maid, owned by Miss Myrene Houchin of Jef-ferson City. Mrs. Busch drove Gen. Grant and Gen. Sherman, owned by her father-in-law, August A. Busch. it was " 3 Thursday" at the Fair and a large crowd witnessed the show ring events. Mayor Kiel closed all city offices for the day and urged pusines houses to close at least in the after

De Lloyd Thompson of Chicago, a aviator, was scheduled to give exhibi ions of flying and Johnny Mack, a balloonist, to make a parachute leap at indown. An attractive racing program

also was arranged. Mrs. Busch's defeat in the harnes norse class was a reversal, as she de feated Mrs. Gould last Tuesday. At that time she drove Lady Ursula Mel bourne in single harness, while Mrs Gould had the lines over Sporting Ex-

In the five-gaited saddle-horse class for local owners the blue ribbon was by Paul Brown's Rex King. Mrs Edward Walsh's Bargain Hunter was second and Robert L. McLaran's Sun Dance third.

In the special tandem class Sporting Mala Maid, owned by Houchin & Anderson of Jefferson City were rst. The Grant Farm entry and John P. Eake's entry finished second and

In the class for 3-year-old mares, Ball Bros.' Poem was first and P. W. Ray's Daisy Krand second. Houchin & Anderson's Nickelplate was first and John Wood's Jack Buckner second in the ladies' three-gaited saddle ring. Houchin & Anderson announced that their prize saddle horse would be seen at the fair for the last time tomor row, when he will compete for a \$3000 show prize. He won a \$500 first prize that stored the first shelves of the

shown. A demonstration of belt and pulley work was held at tractor head-

Rumsey were at the Fair yest rday aft-Bode broke up a handbook "squad" at met Mrs. Galt and quickly made her racetrack. Harry Wolff, 35 years cld, of the Blue Grass Hotel, were President's household. Miss wilson and Charles Wood, a stock exhibitor, were president's household. Miss wilson and arrested on a charge of gambling. Wolff Mrs. Galt were much together through the fall, and by the coming of winter the fall winter the similar bond.

Officials of the Fair announced today that the turnstile admissions to the inds yesterday totaled 22,000.

Ira D. Sharp of Sharpsburg, Ill., has no exhibition 15 head of mules that ludges considered the best show mules accompanied the President to the golf judges considered the best show mules

#### ST. LOUIS COAL OPERATORS ASK FOR ILLINOIS RATE REHEARING

ission Permitted Railways ase Hauling Charge to East St. Louis.

Louis Coal Operators' Traffic

The St. Louis Coal Operators' Traffic Bureau, through its attorney, R. W. Ropiequet of Belleville, has filed with the Illinois Public Utilities Commission a petition for a rehearing in the commission's recent ruling on the Illinois intra-state coal rate case. The commission decided two weeks ago that the railroads would be permitted, Oct. It to increase the rate on coal into the East St. Louis market from 32 to 37% cents a ton.

In making the ruling the commission said that it was influenced largely by the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission in allowing the roads in Illinois to increase the coal rate 5 cents a ton into St. Louis. The Illinois Commission held that the bridge differential should remain the same as it had been and that the differential would be too great if the East St. Louis rate were not increased proportionately.

The Amendated Proposition of the Interstate Commerce that the capital. The announcement was made today of the engagement of Mrs. Norman Galt this city and President Woodrow Wilson."

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Plant Well Dressed and Had Meney.

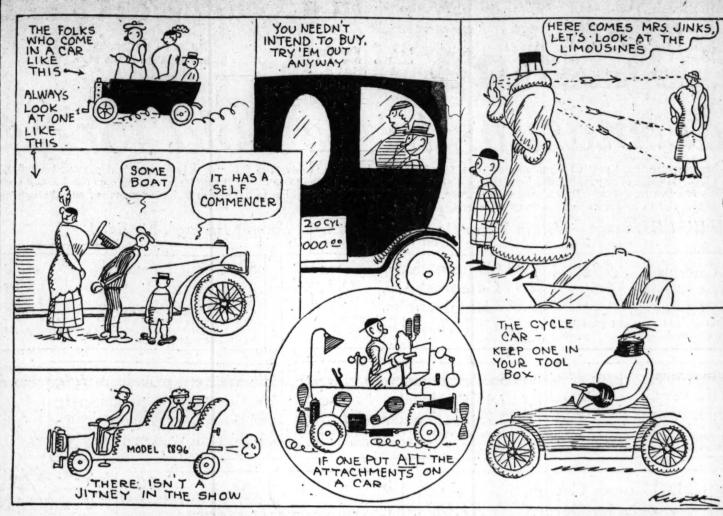
A man giving the name of A. J. King of Sugar Creek, Mo., was arrested yesterday and fined \$3 and costs by Justice S. G. Cooper of East iton, for trespass on the grounds of the Western Cartridge Co. works at East Alton, When asked what he was doing at the plant, the man said he had been sent out by the Alton office of the company as an inspector. A telephone message to Alton disproved this statement and he was unable to make a further explanation. The man was well dressed and had money to pay his fine. He talked in an erratic manner.

The Cartridge Co. is making cartidges for use in the European war, and orders have been given excluding all nonemployes from the grounds.

## At the Automobile Show



Drawn by Jean Knott for the Post-Dispatch.



## President to Wed Mrs. Edith Galt Next December

Continued From Page One.

Phillips of the State Department. Sec retary Lansing followed and then Senator Saulsbury of Delaware. All the members of the Cabinet sent their congratulations early in the day and some of them called later.

Mrs. Galt is the widow of Norma Galt, who died eight years . To and was the owner of a Pennsylvania avenue jewelry store that was called the "Tiffany's of Washington." Thomas Jefferson bought in this store the silver White House.

Tractor Work Demonstrated.

Fractor work was demonstrated in the Galt has made her home with her nick, five different makes being nicker, Mrs. W. H. Bolling, in Twendeld, five different makes being nicker, Mrs. W. H. Bolling, in Twendeld, and the state of the state tieth street, just off Du Pont Circle, the social hub of the capital. She is 44 years old. The President is in his fifty-

A year ago Miss Margaret Wilson and visiting all exhibits. Sheriff her cousin, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones. one of the small circle of persons rerides together.

> Visited Summer White House. Last spring Mrs. Galt beca. course and, when the baseball season opened, she sat beside high in the box from which he threw the first ball. When the summer White House was opened at Cornish, N. H., Mrs. Galt spent a month as the guest of Miss Wil-

> Mrs. Galt was at the White House when Secretary Tumulty made the en-gagement known. Tumulty's statement

der. The first published picture of her ociated Press News Service was from a snapshot taken of her as sne

EXPLANATION UNTRUE, FINED \$3 As a girl in Wytheville, Va., where aer father was a distinguished lawyer, Edula Bolling was regarded as a beauty. She at Western Cartridge Co. was a brunette, with dark hair, rosy cheeks and light eyes; today she is tall

Since the death of Mrs. Wilson the Since the death of Mrs. Wilson the White House has been the scene only of the most formal of state functions. Miss Jessie Wilson had already become the wife of Francis B. Sayre, and had moved to Williamstown, Mass. Miss Eleanor Wilson's marriage to Secretary McAdoo followed, and the President and Miss Marraret Wilson was left had been seen to be supported by the second secretary marrange. he last three weeks. Looking for them is Bader's nebby.

While on a business trip to York own he found 100 in one day and gath off his mourning. Nothing approaching tred 62 near the German church at one

#### President Wilson's Fiancee Traces Her Ancestry to Pocahontas

M RS. NORMAN R. GALT, who is to become Mr. is to become Mrs. Wood-row Wilson, traces her ancestry to Pocahontas, most famous of Indian princesses. This fact was brought to the attention of the Post-Dispatch today by Cornelius H. Fauntleroy, a St. Louis lawyer, who is a Virginian, and who is acquainted with members of Mrs. Calt's family, the Bollings. It was verified by a statement in the In-

ternational Encyclopedia Mrs. Galt, before her first mar-riage, was Miss Edith Bolling. Her father was William H. Bolling of Wytheville, Va. The St. Louis said that the tradition of descent from Thomas Rolfe, of John Rolfe and Pocahonta was kept alive in the Bolling fam-

The International Encyclopedia in its article on Pocahontas, tells of her traditional rescue of Capt. John Smith in 1607, of her marriage to John Rolfe in 1614, of her life in England, and of the birth of Thomas Rolfe, who afterward removed from England to Virginia. "From him," the article states, "many prominent Virginia families, including the Bollings, the Murrays, the Guys, the Whittles, the Robertsons, the Elbridges and that branch of the Randolph family from which sprang John Randolph of Roanoke,

Galt became a more and more frequen

Mrs. Galt Distinctly Social. The advent of a new first lady of the land is expected to work still more of a change. Mrs. Galt is distinctly social in her inclinations. She is a "cave dwell-er," as the older residents of Washington among the social leaders are known "smart set."

White House attaches are more than pleased by the working out of the President's romance. No more popular guest than Mrs. Galt has ever come to the before there was even any thought that she had to subscribe to a daily paper. she would become the President's bride Mrs. Galt has two sisters, Mrs. Hun- PRIVATE PLANT LIGHTS STREETS ter Galt and Miss Bertha Bolling. She has three brothers, two of whom now manage the jewelry store bequeathed he by her husband.

The announcement of the engagement came yesterday at the close of dinner at which Mrs. Galt had been a guest It came, too, at the close of a day that had been made notable by President Wilson's promise to vote for the woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution of New Jersey.

Devoted to Works of Charity. Mrs. Galt's interests run closely along the lines of those of Mr. Wilson. She is widely read and has a fine taste in

### Gas in the Stomach Is Dangerous

dng of Acid Indigestion, Prempt se of Magnesia Stops All ourness and Pain.

Sufferers from indigestion or dyspepsia should remember that the presence of gas or wind in the stomach invariably ndicates that the stomach is troubled b

indicates that the stomach is troubled by excessive acidity.

This acid causes the food to ferment and the fermenting food in turn gives rise to noxious gases, which distend the stomach, hamper the normal functions of vital internal organs, cause acute headaches, interfere with the action of the heart and charge the blood stream with deadly poisons, which in time must ruin the health. Physicians say that to quickly dispel a dangerous accumulation ruin the health. Physicians say that to quickly dispel a dangerous accumulation of wind in the stomach and to stop the food fermentation which creates the gas, the acid in the stomach must be neu-tralized, and that for this purpose there is nothing quite so good as a teaspoonful of pure bisurated magnesia taken in a little water immediately after meals.

#### literature. Her devotion to works of charity is as great as that of the President's first wife, who left an indelible ecord of philanthropy in Washington. Mrs. Galt had only one child, a boy, who died in infancy.

After consideration for the President's personal happiness, his friends rejoice at his propective marriage to Mrs. Gal: ecause of the comfort and suppor that will come to him in his home life at the crisis of his public career. The President's life had been one of solitude during the more than a year since his wife's death. He became more and more absorbed in his official labors and the train told on him physically and nervously to such a degree that many felt alarm. When a few months ago he began to take a renewed interest in per-sonal affairs his friends welcomed the distinct change in his health and spirits which resulted.

#### WIFE GIVES UP HUSBAND TO YOUNG WOMAN WHO WANTS HIM

given up the husband she loved to a oung and pretty girl, who pleaded that the baby she expected might be given

The woman reciting the unusual drama of the enternal triangle was Mrs. Fred Ott, wife of an automobile dealer. The girl to whom she said she had lecided to yield her husband was Miss Effie Hoyles, 22 years old. A divorce was granted.

#### \$10 A YEAR, WIFE'S ALLOWANCE

She Says Husband Told Minister at Wedding He Had No Change. OREGON CITY, Oct. 5.-Because

says her husband would wear his socks for seven consecutive weeks. Mrs. Elizabeth Lillie believes she is entitled to filed a complaint in the Circuit Court. She also alleges that Sheridan is a little too fond of his cash. When they were married, she says, he told the miuister he had no small change. During their married life of a year, she says nansion, and her popularity began long he gave her only \$10, and out of that

has abandoned its primitive stree lights for electric ones. The change was made last week when the Westhoff been using home-made current for a In one of his efforts here Rodeheave year, agreed to allow the town to use year, agreed to allow the town to use electricity from hts plant: Wires were strung, and the streets of the St. Charles County town are lighted each night until 12 o'clock.

A member of the Westhoff firm declared that arrangements are being made by the town officials to install a municipal lighting plant which will supply current to private consumers.

## A Real Flesh Builder For Thin People

Thin men and women—that big. hearty, filling dinner you ate last night. What became of all the fat-producing nourishment it contained? You haven't gained in weight one ounce. That foo passed from your body like unourned coal through an open grate. The ma-terial was there, but your food coesn't work and stick, and the plain truth is terial was there, but your food doesn't work and stick, and the plain truth is you hardly get enough nourishment from your meals to pay for the cost of cooking. This is true of thin folks the work of sear and need reconstruction.

Cut out the foolish foods and funny sawdust diets. Cut out everything the meals you are esting and early with the meals you are esting and the possible that the meals you are esting and early the possible that the meals you are esting and the possible that the meals you are esting and the possible that the meals you are esting and the possible that the meals you are esting and the possible that the meals you are esting and the possible that the meals you are esting and the possible that the way from 10 to 25 bounds at the most leads that the way from 10 to 25 bounds at the most leads that the way from 10 to 25 bounds at the most leads the way from 10 to 25 bounds and t

#### STATE PADLOCKS ON HOTEL ROOMS WITHOUT WINDOWS

Kansas Insp: tor Proposes to Se That Inside Rooms Are Not Used by Public.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 7.-E. S. Kellar, proprietor of the Metropolitan Hotel at El Dorado, has been warned by L. A. Congdon, State Hotel Commissioner; to "open" five "blind" rooms in his place. The "blindness" consists of the absence of outside openings. He he law by installing the openings, failing in which Congdon says he will apply the padlock system to the rooms in

Another shortcoming alleged against the Metropolitan Hotel is that the owner is sa'd to have been stringing electric wires on the fire escapes. "It would be pleasant, maybe, to start down a fire escape to get away from flames and be ectrocuted by a live wire," Congdon

The Hotel Commissioner, the Food and AURORA, Ill., Oct. 9.-A wife, 38 years Drug Inspector, the Labor Commissionold and childless, but comely, sat in the crand the State Fire Marshal are work-circuit Court at Geneva and, in tones so low the Judge had to lean from the open for law violations in each of those ench to hear her, told how she had departments, and it was a Labor Commissioner deputy who reported the El Dorado hotel case to Congdon.

#### "SSIANS WARNED AGAILLT SMUGGLED PEACE APPEALS

PETROGRAD, Oct. 7.-The Russian general staff has issued a statement warning the public that cleverly worder ppeals for the making of peace, found the containers of certain imported articles, have been smuggled in by the sentiment by a misstatement of facts from the Photofix firm, in the card

Such appeals are said to have been in this exhibit is the new 1916 big six und in blocks of photographic papers seven-passenger touring car finished in board cases of the millimetric blocks destined for architects, engineers and a divorce from Sheridan Lillie. She has polytechnic schools sold by the Rinaldo Co. and in the boxes of chocolate of the

#### EVANGELISM BY LEGERDEMAIN

unday's Aid Fines Tricks Succe in Emphasizing Points in Gospel. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 7.-Homer Rode eaver, choir master for Evangelist Billy Sunday, who recently conducted meetings in the local tabernacle, is mething of a revivalist himself. He intermingles discourse and sleight-ofhand acts to carry conviction, his work Grain and Mercantile Co., which had being principally with young people. dropped several links, one by one, into a tin can and drew them out as a tigh chain. Red, white and blue handker chiefs were mysteriously blended into a complete stars and stripes, and so on. Each of these feats of legerdemain was employed to illustrate a poin

sought to be made by the singing evangelist, and with considerable success, as several young people "hit the trail" be-

#### 82,000 MILES IN ONE MILE and nothing else cleanses the tender mall Boat Has Long Travel Record

in a Small Circle. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 1-The

## YES, LADIES, YOU CAN BUY AN AUTO

Exhibitors at Show Take Your Money and Deliver Car or Let You Drive It Home.

Soon they'll be delivering them with the milk in the morning.
What? Why, automobiles, of course Go out to the ninth annual Auton Show at Forest Park Highlands and be convinced that it is as easy to buy a machine as 'it is to buy a safety razor. They wrap 'em up while you wait. Shopping in a 10-cent store isn't any more expeditious than running into this show and picking up a new car. They take your money, ring it up or the cash register and ask whether you't have your purchase sent home or take t with you. If you decide to take 't with you they ask you whether you want your old one thrown away or half-

soled, or words to that effect.

While your Palm Beach machine, as it were, is being cleaned and pressed for next season, you can go home in newer and heavier tailor-made outfit. Selling machines right out of the ex hibition booths is the one really new feature of this year's show. At all former snows in St. Louis machines were sold with the understanding that they were to be left on exhibition until the show was ended.

ceived two of the newest 1916 Westcott cars by express this morning, the charges being \$105 to get them to the charges being \$105 to get them to the care morning for several years. Barshow was ended.

Buys Car and Drives Away.
Yesterday a woman went to the show Yesterday a woman went to the show and flitted from booth to booth exactly as though she had been shopping in a department store. She saw a car she wanted, paid the price, stepped into the car and start'd for Chicago in it. Some of these automobile salesmen will be arrested for speeding if they don't v.tch out. They certainly "hit the arrested for speeding if they don't v.tch out. They certainly "hit the arrested for speeding if they don't v.tch out. They certainly "hit the shown by the Mound City Buggy & Auto Co., is a strictly tailor-made prop-

This kept him busy with hot-water bot-tles and mustard plasters and he lost sells for \$795, and the new Jackson

ceeded 7000. The show committee, of which Joseph A. Schlecht of the Mound City Buggs

and Auto Co., is chairman, extended an invitation to the delegates to the Farm Mortgage Bankers' convention to attend the automobile show on Friday night in a body. They will go to Sunet Inn for an early dinner and smoker and will reach the automobile show about 9 o'clock. They will be met at the gate by the members of the show comimttee and escorted through the pa-New Cole Car Arrives.

The exhibit of the Cole-Arbogast Auintil Tuesday, attracted much attention yesterday. The show cars for this exhibit did not reach St. Louis until enemy and are designed to create peace late Tuesday afternoon, owing to railroad delays. The center of attraction green with gold striping. The body of this car is built along new lnes, the treamline effect being carried out from the radiator cap to the rear of the tonneau. The tonneau is unusually roomy and a feature is the leg clearance o the extra folding seats. The newest types of the 1916 models of eight-cylin-der cars are also being shown and atract much attention. Charles P. Henerson, sales manager of the Cole Mo

If cross, bilious, sick, feverish, or full of cold, take no chances.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

stomach, liver and bowels so micely.

A child simply will not stop play. ing to give health consideration and attention, and the result is they be Major Watson, a steam pleasure boat operated on Reed's Lake, near this city, has a distinction not possessed by any other boat. Although it has traveled half sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep half sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep

Co. of Indianapolis, will be at the show the rest of the week as the guest of E. W. Arbogast. S. J. Kuqua, vice presi-dent of the Cole Motor Co., has been in St. Louis since Monday.

Important visitors to the show this week were William Browning, assistan general manager of the Internationa Harvester Co., and O. H. Browning general manager of the motor truck department of the International Harvester Co., who were accompanied to St. Louis by L. Barnabas of the motor truck department. Except Barnaba they continued on to Springfield, Mo. and other points in the South. The Von Arx Automobile Co. is showing the 1916 line of Winton cars which

are finished in individual colors to suit the taste of purchasers. The exhibit includes the big Winton six and the "nu-size" which is a light six. L. G.
Schubert is in charge of the exhibit

Both of the Marmon cars which were in the display of the More Automobile Co. were sold and on the urgent demand of the purchasers they were removed from the show Vednesday after the great crop, made today, placed in a time of the great crop, made today, placed it at 1,002,029,000 bushels, or 111,000,000

H. G. Sperreng of the Sperreng-Can land Co., says the 1915 show is the most productive of sales of any at which he avhibited the Oakland car. Sper-els, or 28,000,000 bushels less than the same control of the corn crop, now approaching the corn crop, approaching the corn crop, now approaching the corn crop, approaching the corn crop, approa hibitors, has gathered a large numbe of names of prospective purchasers who showed interest in his line. The Oakland exhibit includes a little six touring car which sells at \$795; a "38" roadster at \$1050; "38" speedster at \$1050, and a Wednesday night were a 38 touring car Francisco to participate in a parade in and a 32 touring car which will be connection with the Panama-Pacific Exdelivered after the show.

Westcott Adds Cars to Exhibit. The Westcott Motor Sales Co., of which T. C. Brandle is manager, reautomobile show. They are the West-cott five-passenger touring car and the three-passenger roadster, both on the 6-ness for onlons.

dust" when it comes to getting pros-pective purchasers' money away from osition. In other words, the company them.

Representatives of dealers exhibiting at the show say the sales thus far indicate that there will be more cars in operation in St. Louis this winter than ever before. Automobiles formerly turned up their toes like files at the approach of cold weather, but they are a hardier breed now.

There was a time when the automobile owner rad to cit up all night with his machine in winter to prevent tfrom developing a bad case of the croup. This kept him busy with hot-water botis making cars to order, giving pur-

> were built by Von den Plass of Brus sels, Belgium. One is a seven-pas senger limousine body, which is unusual ly complete as to its fittings and beau tiful as to its finish. This car is to be sold for \$4180. The other car also Ultonia for \$100,000 alleged damage to a be sold for \$4180. The other car also has a Belgian body and is a "sports-man's touring car." It has divided rear seats and the auxiliary seats face either way without revolving. A peculiar arrangement on this car is the disappearing top which, when down, is entirel out of sight. This car is to be sold at Both bodies are of hand-ham nered aluminum.

The Associated Press News Service ng field

Crop Largest in History-Estimate on Corn Yield Is 3,026,159,000 Bushels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-A billionbushel wheat crop, the greatest ever grown in any country, has been pro-duced in the United States this year. bushels larger than the record crop of

SIOUX CITY, Io., Oct. .- Paddy Fargo, an express 38" touring car at \$1050. Sales made and eats onlons, has been taken to San

Paddy has drawn an express wagon in Sloux City for many years. He fell from

Mrs. Hewitt Cook of Godfrey, Ill.. was arrested in Alton last night, charged with raising \$1 bills to \$10 bills by marking a cipher after the one. When searched by Mrs. Sophia Demuth, Police Matron, at the Alton police headquarters, two raised bills were found on her.

This kept him busy with hot-water bottles and mustard plasters and he lost so much sleep at night that he wasn't able to drive his hackine in the daytime.

Two unusually attractive cars at the show are in the exhibit of the Cadillac Automobile Co. It is claimed by I. G. McNelce, manager, that these are the show are fitted for use all the year 'round.

W. O. Hardin, manager of the auto show, said yesterday's attendance exceeded 7000.

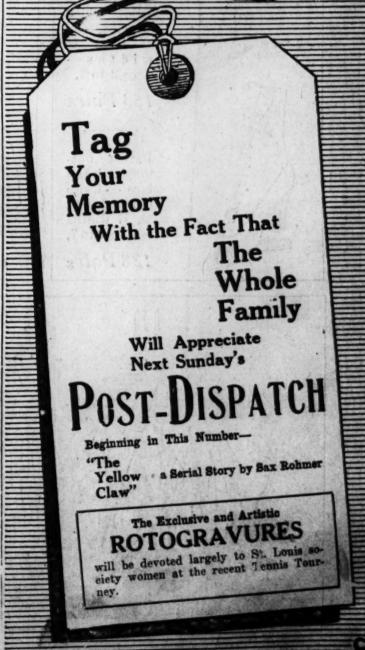
City exhibit are the Allen 37, which sells for \$795, and the new Jackson eight-cylinder car.

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Packers Sue Steamer for \$100,000. NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 7 .- Morris & Co., Chicago, has begun action in the Fedcargo of meat through imperfect refris-eration. The Ultonia was libelled at dergoing repairs.

## BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evenproves it. 25c at all druggists



59c

Undermuslin Sale To be held on the Main Floor.



\$1.15

\$1.95

tion to match-made of fine nainsook.

Sale of Dresses To be held on the Fourth Floor.

\$1.00 Night Dresses.

\$1.45 Night Dresses, \$1.00 of nainsook, trimmed with fine laces and embroideries, slipover styles, round and square neck—ample

59c

## \$9200 Worth of Undermuslins to Be Sold for \$4700

Secured Lot of Wonderful \$4 Women's Shoes

To Sell for Also 250 pairs of Gypsy Bootsmostly sizes from 5 to 8 -widths C, D and E. Every pair solid leather throughout - leather Louis heels -high cutall this season's newest styles. This is an exceptional oppor-

Bronze clothtop Button Boots-C, D and E widths -sizes 5 to 8.

tunity.

74 Pairs

Bronze clothtop lace-C, D and E widthssizes 5 to 8,

109 Pairs

Black kid Spanish lace -C, D and E widthssizes 41/2 to 8, 151 Pairs

Patent leathwhite lace, stitched, C, D and E widthssizes 3 to 7,

153 Pairs

Patent button, cloth-top lace - white stitched -C, D, E widths -sizes 3 to 7, 128 Pairs This is another "Big Sale," equally as important as that Great Children's Sale held a few days ago. In order to advertise this "practically new" department we are actually going to give away \$9200 worth of fine Undermuslins for \$4700. It's one of the most sensational things we ever did, and it will prove to be the most wonderful buying opportunity any economical woman ever experienced. Think of \$1.00 Combinations, 39c—50c Drawers, 19c—\$1.00 Corset Covers, 38c. This is exactly what is going to happen at Kline's tomorrow, and the early shoppers will get "first pick" and waited upon first. Therefore we advise you to be here when the doors are opened at 8:30 tomorrow, Friday.

We Will Exchange—Within Three Days—Any Garment Bought During This Sale! \$1.00 Combinations. 50c Night Dresses. 95c Envelope Chemise,

\$1.95 Combinations. \$1.25 Envelope Chemise, 75c \$2.95 Combinations, \$1.95
These garments are very elaborately trimmed back and front with laces and embroidery—see illus-\$1.95 Envelope Chemise, See illustration at 75c—trimmed back and front with Val. laces—Empire effects. 50c Drawers.

75c Drawers.

85c Petticoats. 45c 50c 95c \$1.45 Petticoats. \$1.00 Drawers, 7
Muslin and nainsook—lace and 75c \$2.25 Petticoats, \$1.50 With deep flounces of lace and em-broidery—with and without dust ruffles. broidery trimmed—umbrella style and plain with ruffles of lace or embroidery.

25c White Aprons, 75c Bungalow Aprons, 50c 50c Bungalow Aprons, 25c \$1 Bungalow Aprons, 75c \$1.00 Princess Slips, 59c
Daintily trimmed with Val. laces and inser-

\$1.00 Corset Covers, 38c \$1.45 Corset Covers, \$1.00 \$1.95 Corset Covers, \$1.15 \$1.00 and \$1.45 Chemise, A number of pretty styles—all daintily fine laces, embroidery and beading.

-also a Great Sale of Silk Crepe de Chine

Nightdresses, . Envelope Chemise and Combinations. We wish to emphasize that these are all remarkable values. They are slightly mussed.

Any woman can appreciate this beautiful Underwear at these prices. \$3.95 Envelope Chemise, \$2.95

\$4.95 Envelope Chemise, \$3.95 \$3.95 Combinations.

\$4.95 Combinations, \$4.95 Nightdresses, \$6.95 Nightdresses.



Continuing Friday-Our Great

## ctober Sales of Suits and Coats

Charming New Models for Women and Misses-Especially Priced



Our suit buyer, now in New York, has purchased some wonderful Fur-Trimmed and Braid-Trimmed Broadcloths, Poplins, Gabardines, Whipcords, Serges and Mixtures at great price conces, sions. All go on sale tomorrow at these two popular prices,

\$19 and \$25

Corduroys-Plushes-Mixtures-Chinchillas Many are fur trimmed; all are swagger new styles, and the collection now being offered in our "October Sales" is most re-

\$12.75 and \$1.5





"Sale" of Semi-Velour Finish

Children's Ready-to-Wear Hats, 85c to \$7.50 New Angora Scarfs, 75c to \$2.98



"Interesting" -and Mighty Important Sale of Afternoon, Street and Party

Dresses, \$18.75

That Would Sell in the Regular Way from \$25 to \$35

At no time in the history of our new store or before have we had the opportunity to offer such won derful values as this great sale of Dresses affords. They are all fresh, new and very charming.

There are more than 200 charming Party and Daneing Dresses in all their exquisite pastel colorings and not a single dress was intended to sell for less than \$25, and many at \$30 and \$35. Right here at the beginning of the "evening affairs" comes this opportunity.

There are more than 300 handsome Afternoon and Street Dresses of charmeusee, taffetas, Crepe de chines, crepe meteor, combinations of cloth and silk—many fur-trimmed and mostly one of a kind—there being nearly 100 styles to select from. This entire collection on the Fourth Floor-"especially for this occasion".....



**Broadcloth Remnants** 

Closing out all remaining Chiffon Broad-cloth remnants—come in 1½ to 2½-yard lengths, in black, brown, gray, plum and green—54 inches wide and many pieces to match—\$2 and \$2.50 75C

(Square 9, Main Floor.)

Winter Coatings

Short lengths of Winter Coatings, in mix-tures and plain colors—chinchillas, meltons, velours, etc. Come in lengths of 1½ to 3½ yards, and all 54 inches, wide. \$1.10 sell regularly at \$2 and \$2.50 a \$1.10 yard—choice, yard, Get Tickets for Grand Opera at Public Service Bureau.

Remnants Silk Velvets

Including odd lots, trial warps and "seconds," of plain, paon, mirror, chiffon and panne Velvets, in black, white and all the pretty shades—also a few dill pieces—special, yard,

(Escalator Square and Second Floor.)

Come in white, black and all the street colors, widewale, and in the 28inch width, specially priced 

(Second Floor.)

## A Host of Friday Sales That Make an Irresistible Appeal

Again Friday, Delicious

### Sea Food Luncheon 50c

MENU
Celery Radishes
Fulton Market Clam Chowder,
or Chicken Broth
Fried New York Counts in
Crumbs
Home-Made Chili Sauce
Brolled Mountain Trout,
Palsley Butter
Fondant Potatoes
Autumn Salad
Choice of—
Chocolate Eclair Chantilly
Ra Ta Fay Ice Cream
Peach Ice
Cider Coffee Tea Milk
Knickerbocker Trie, headed
by Wallace Niedringhaus, and
Haenschen's Orchestra every
day this week in the Restaurant. (Sixth Floor.)

Last Day-Tomorrow at 3 P. M.

Co-operating with the St. Louis Grand Opera Commit-Mr. Victor Lichenstein Musical Lectures

on the grand operas. Tomorrow's subject: Love of Three Kings." No charge for admission. (Music Parlors—Fourth Floor.)

## conomy Column

These items are on sale Friday only. All new, desirable merchandise, savings worth while.

No mail or phone orders. Men's Neckwear, 39c

YOUR choice of all our new Four-in-Hand Ties that sell regularly for 50c. Come in a wide assortment of stripes and figures. Best colors, solid and fancy, in open-end shapes.

Just for Friday, price, 39c
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Boys' 50c Blouses, 25c MADE of Scotch flannels and printed madrases, also chambrays, in light and dark colors—high military collars attached—Friday only, 25e (Square 16—Main Floor.)

Tally Cards, 5c Doz. FOR Friday's special selling we offer 10,000 Tally Cards—all new designs—the kind that sell regularly for 10c

> Crepe de Chine Camisoles, \$1

C AMISCLES of fine quality creps de chine, elaborate-ly trimmed back and front with Val. lace. Regular 31.50 kinds, special, (Second Floor.)

White Kid Gloves

W OMEN'S White Kid Gloves —tailored style, large clasp, Prix seams and spear backs—regular selling price \$1.50 pair—special, \$1.15 pair (Main Floor.)

30c Marquisettes, 19c CURTAIN Marquisettes, with fancy drawnwork borders, in cream or Arabian colors— 40 inches wide—regular selling price 30c—special, 19c yard (Fourth Floor.)

\$1 Rag Rugs, 69c FOR Friday's selling we offer Colonial Rag Rugs, in beautiful color combinations— extra size—30x60 inches—reg-nier, price 31—et

ular price \$1—at 69c (Fourth Floor.) New Fall Skirts

W OMEN'S and Misses' new Fall Skirts, of serge, in rail skirts, of serge, in navy, black and mixtures—ali Fali styles. Some plain, others trimmed with buttons—regular selling price \$1.98—special for Friday only,

\$4.50 Comforts at \$3

C OMFORTS filled with lamb's wool, covered with fancy printed silkoline, with 9-inch solid-colored border to match—size 72x84 inches—regular price \$4.50—special, Friday, \$8 (Second Floor.)

\$2 Bedspreads, \$1.10

## **Exceptional Suits** at \$19.75 and \$24.75

### The "Shape-Retaining" Kind

There is a seemingly endless assortment of stylish modes at these popular prices, and every one, without exception, is extremely clever, and no wonder, because the majority of them are copies of very exclusive models.

Every approved style feature has been adapted, and will be found represented in our splendid lines at these prices.

The tailoring and workmanship are of the highest order.

The range of materials include broadcloth, poplin, whipcord, men's-wear serge, mixtures and gabardine, in all the wanted shades and black.

Many fur-trimmed Suits are a feature of the display.

ues at

All sizes are here, including those for large women. (Suit Section-Third Floor.)

#### Knit Underwear Women's Cotton Union Suits,

50c Fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, of medium weight. Made with high neck, long sleeves, or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves—low neck, sleeveless and ankle length—mercerized taped neck—regular sizes, 50c

25c Cotton Vests, 17c Light-weight jersey ribbed cot-ton Vests, with high neck and elbow sleeves-also knee-length Pants to match. Special, three garments of a kind for 50c-

each, 17c. Women's \$1 Bloomers, 50c Lisle thread Bloomers, in white, pink and black—knee length, closed style.

Extra special-Women's Glove Silk Envelope Suits, \$1.25 over shoulders, lace trimmed at bottoms. Just about 75 garments to offer at the special price of

#### Warm Garments of Flannelette Extra Special-

Nightgowns, 50c Women's Nightgowns, of excellent quality flannelette, in pretty stripes—trimmed with wash braid—special val-

Nightgowns, 75c

Women's Nightgowns, of good quality flannelette—dou-ble yoke—trimmed with wash braid and ribbon—cut extra Nightgowns, 98c

Women's Nightgowns, of extra heavy quality flannel-ette, in pretty stripes—trim-med in wash ribbon and Nightdrawers, 39c

Children's Flannelette Nightdrawers, in stripes—open down front, with drop es 2 to 8 ular 50c—special, two gar-ments for 75c—each, 39c. (Second Floor.)

#### The Best Stock of Children's Coats

And the Best Values, Too Of corduroy, velvet, chinchilla and novelty cloths—specially priced at \$3.95, \$5.95 and \$7.95

At \$3.95—Coats of corduroy and chinchilla—fashioned on simple and stylish lines. Come in navy, brown, gray and black, with wide belts-ages to 5 years. At \$5.95 Coats of plush, chinchilla and

corduroy-excellent coats for

the little ones. Models with wide belts and others Empire ef-At \$7.95-Coats of plush, corduroy, granite and broadcloth. Many very smart styles—trimmed with fur

and braid—ages to 5 years. Infants' Bird's Eye Hemmed Diapers "Seconds," at 16 Off

Size 22x44, \$1.50 regularly, \$1 Size 24x48, \$1.75 regularly, \$1.25 Size 27x54, \$2.25 regularly, \$1.50 (Second Floor.)

### Our Prophecy of Great Popularity for

## The New Fur Trimmings

-has been fulfilled to such an extent that only with difficulty have we supplied the great demand for these beautiful Fur Trimmings.

Augmented stocks now permits us to offer

STRAIGHT-CUT CONEY—black, brown and white, in 1 to 3 inches wide, at 50c to \$1.50 yard

Mink Marmot-2 and 3 inches | \$1.98 and \$2.75 yard Skunk Opossum and Fitch Opossum—1 and 2 inches wide, \$1.98 and \$3.50 yard Gray-dyed Opossum—1 and 2 inches wide, \$2.25 and \$4.50 yd.

Beaver-1 and 2 inches wide, Reversible-lined Coney—1 to 3 inches wide—at \$1 to \$2.75 yard Beaver Rat—1 and 2 inches wide, \$1.98 and \$3.98 yard Real Skunk-1 and 2 inches

### Boys' Corduroy Suits With Extra Trousers



## Special \$5

"Made in St. Louis" - by. Marx & Hass, "The Corduroy Kings of America."

The new style Norfolk model, with yoke back, box plait coat effects, stitched-on belt. Both trousers cut full peg, with watch and hip pockets, and "Wunder" waistband.

Colors golden brown and dark drab. Sizes 6 to 18 years extraordinary Suits at We also have a splendid line of Boys'

Corduroy Suits that are unusual values

Golf Caps and Rah-Rah Hats, with plush inbands, to match suits, at 45c and 95c

#### A Friday Sale of Linens

All-Linen Damask Fine bleached, 66 in. widenew patterns—special, yd., 50c Table Damask—pure linen, silver bleached—70 in. wide new patterns-\$1.50 gradespecial, yard.

25c Huck Towels, 17c Made of fine bleached huck, hemmed or hemstitched-size 17x34 inches. 20c Barnsley Toweling, 15c

Pure linen Barnsley Toweling—heavy quality, with neat colored border 30c Bath Towels, 19c Bath Towels, with jacquard borders of pink or blue-made of heavy and fine Terry cloth. (Second Floor.)

#### News Pertaining to Blankets

Interestingly Low Prices Plaid Blankets, \$2.95 Pair Soft and fluffy, with woolnap finish. Come in pink, blue and tan plaids. Size 72x84 inches. Extra Sepcial— \$3.75 White Blankets,

\$2.50 Pair Heavy quality, white, soft-finished Blankets, 72x80 inches, for full-size beds. Come with pink and blue borders.

White Blankets, Pair, \$4.50 Of fine lamb's wool, soft and fluffy, silk bound, pink or blue borders—size 72x80 inches. White Blankets, Pair, \$5.00 Fine White Wool Blankets.

with pink or blue borders, bound with silk ribbon to

Infants' Coats, 98c

Long and short Coats, of Bedford cord, heavily lined. Circular cape, trimmed in lace and ribbon. Ages up to 2

## 300 New Trimmed Hats

Specially Priced Friday

Including Silk and Lyons Velvet Hats, Hatters' Plush Hats and combination of Hatters' Plush and Velvet.

The very prettiest shapes are represented—Sailors, Pokes, Side-Roll Turbans, Tricornes and Small-Brim Hats, very effectively trimmed with Goura, Paradise, fancy novelties, feathers, furs, ostrich, beaded ornaments, etc.

Untrimmed Hats, Special, \$1.98
A lot of about 150 Untrimmed Hats—a sample line—made of Lyons velvet, silk velvet and hatters' plush. Only

one or two of a style, in black and all colors. Small and large shapes, on sale at a great deal less than the regular \$1.98 (Third Floor.) price-while the lot lasts-

## A Curtain Sale

\$3.25 and \$3.50 Curtains, Pair, \$2.50

You may choose from eight beautiful patterns, in Cable Net, Filet and Nottingham weaves—designs which are reproductions of handmade lace. Just a limited quantity to sell at this special sale price, \$2.50

Fine Lace Curtains, \$4.85 Pr. Handmade Arabian, Irish Point, Beige Point Milan and Duchesse Lace Curtains, in a splendid assortment of exquisite designs. All made of very best quality netting. In this group you will find patterns suitable for almost any room in the house. They are exceptional values.

35c Cretonnes, 25c Yd. For Friday's selling, 15 pieces of regular 35c Cretonnes, in the season's newest designs and color combinations—special, per yard. 25e

Imported Scotch Curtain Madras, in soft cream color, with dainty designs—36 inches wide— 25c quality—yard. (Fourth Floor.)

## **Axminster Rugs** Size 6x9 Ft. - \$16 Quality

Rugs—all seamless and of the very choicest patterns and colorings. Hundreds of designs to choose from at the price of \$12.50

Crex Rugs at \$7.50 Choice of figured and plain designs, and in size 9x12 feet. Axminster Rugs, \$3.75

S. Sanford & Sons' Axminster Rugs. in the 36x72-inch size, and in beautiful Oriental designs. Brussels Rugs, \$13.50

Size 9x12 feet, in choice designs, of high-grade and all Wool-and-Fiber Rugs, \$7.75

The ideal Rugs for bedro Come in size 9x12 feet, and are reversible.

Candy, 10c Lb.

Assorted Sponge Cups, made of pure sugar with nuts honey-combed throughout. The regular 25c grade.

Extra quality 9x12-ft. Axmin-ster Rugs, suitable for living and dining rooms, also libraries.

Axminster Rugs, \$27.50 Size 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 feet, for extra large rooms. They are of the better quality, and in refined Persian designs.

Linoleums, Sq. Yd., 55c
Heaviest quality Linoleum
made, four yards wide, and in a
large assortment of excellent designs. All absolutely perfect
and as much of a patterns as de-

Linoleums, Sq. Yd., 75e Extra heavy quality Inlaid Linoleums, in hardwood, block and tile patterns.

Rockers

Special at \$7.95

Substantially built and very neat lobking Rockers, with large and roomy seat and back—uphoistered in tapes try. Cushion seat resis on spiral springs—broad, com-fortable backs and armrests. (Sixth Floor.)

the Living Room of Tapestry Fiber

## Gloves, 25c Pair Women's two-clasp chamois ette and liste thread Gloves in black, white, tan, gray and natural shades, extra special at 25e pain (Basement.)

Sample Untrimmed Hats

A Lace Curtain Sale

at About Half Price

The styles are Cable Net, Nottingham and Filet weaves, in designs which are exact reproductions of Brussels, Battenberg and Arabian Laces, and there is a splendid assortment to choose from. The entire lot has been divided into two groups for quick selling, and as the best is always the first to go, we suggest an early call.

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Tomorrow 800 pairs of Lace Cur-

tains at prices which in most instances are less than the cost, of

These Curtains are strictly first-class and in perfect condition—they were bought at a very low price for spot cash, and we are, as usual, giving our patrons the full benefit of the savings.

Curtains

95c Pair

manufacture.

(Main Floor.)

Union Suits, 38c

Choice, 98c

These are all this season's stylesduplicates of Hats which many stores

M ADE of silk velvet. in black only—the shapes

are smart Turbans, large and

Quantity is limited, so an early se-

Curtains

\$1.50 Pair

medium Sailors and Pokes.

are selling for as high as \$2.50.

Wonderful Styles and Values in

New Fall Suits

Just received many attractive styles in Tailored Suits for Fall and Winter, which we have priced \$10 and \$12.50.

velvet-trimmed and plain styles, in Suits of such materials as whipcords, poplins, gov-ernment serges, gabardines and vigoreaux.

New Dresses, \$5.00 and \$8.75



#### Remnants of Staples REMNANTS of 10c Shirting and Dress Percales-

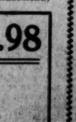
light colored stripes and figures— 36 inches wide—yard, REMNANTS of Mercerized Soisettes selvage)—in solid black, white and colors—special at, yard. REMNANTS of 15c to 25c Voiles and Marquis-R ettes—all white and of sheer quality—yard,

BABY Crib Blankets—white, fleeced, with pink or blue borders—size 30x40 inches REMNANTS of Cotton Elderdowns—floral designs-kimono style-36 inches

## 30'clockspecial

Fall Suitings diagonal effects-36 inches wide-regularly

10c Yd.



These Three-Piece Aluminum Sets

This Factory's agents are selling duplicates of these Shoes at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 pair

ment of sizes and widths in the entire lot, and to the woman who has a preference for fancy Shoes, and also is desirous of quality, we advise an early trip to the Basement actorrow morning.

## They are fur-trimmed, braid-trimmed. wide-special, yard, The colors are green, African brown, navy and black. Every suit splendidly tailored and beautifully lined with Navy, cadet, brown and red combinations, in satin or peau de cygne, and protected with shields. Some of the cleverest styles of the season—of charmeuse, crepe de chine, silk poplin, taffeta, serge and taffeta, velvet and satin, taffeta and Georgette combinations—in all the new Fall colors as well as black. (Basement.)



## Sale of Women's Fancy Shoes, \$ A fortunate trade transaction with Rice & Hutchins Shoe Co. which

brought to us all their canceled orders, samples and factory checks of

Women's finest Shoes, is responsible for this unusual event.

There are all kinds and styles, including numerous combinations - complete assort-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Secretary Lansing conferred today on the Mexi-can situation with John R. Silliman, Se State Department's special repredor Naon of Argentina, prelimi-to the third pan-American confer-here, Saturday. Later the Secre-

in went to the White House from the State Department and arranged to see the President later in the He is here at his own suggestion to report on the situation in Vera



Sale of Manufacturers' Samples and Surplus Stock

\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Lyons Velvet and Erect Pile Silk Velvet Shapes,



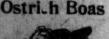
is group you will find eds of the prettiest SAILORS, CONTINENTAL and TRICORN effects. The col-ors are African brown, navy, purple, green, cardinal and



\$2.50 Silk Velvet



Scores of smart and very beoming effects are to be found n this extraordinary lot. All fever were such beautiful luded are some Semi-Trim-ned Hats. garnished with teel and gold novelties.





98c Values . . . . 50c \$1.75 Values . ... 980

## COREY INTERESTS **ACQUIRE 3 MORE**

Midvale Steel and Ordnance Co. Also Obtains Option on 300,-000,000 Tons of Ore.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-The Midvale Steel and Ordnance Co., a \$100,000,000 corporation recently organized by William E. Corey, has, in addition to purchasing the Midvale Steel Co., acquired three other concerns and obtained an option on 300,000,000 tons of iron ore.

These concerns are the Worth Brothers Co. of Coatesville, Pa., manufactur-Conditions at Vera Cruz, Silliman said, were much better than supposed in the United States. The Carranza with the Worth Brothers, and the Remmovement was unified, he said, and he believed Gen. Carranza sincere in his promises of carrying out the plan of Guadalupe. Carranza's great superiority in numbers, Silliman thought, would ity in numbers, Silliman thought, would works and is building another plant, is apparate plant from the Remington separate plant from the Remington conditions. Arms and Ammunition Co. of Hiol, N.
Y., but the announcement disclosed that
Marcellus H. Dodge, president of the
Remington Arms and Ammunition Co., a director of the new Midvale combi-

> With the exception of the United States Steel Corporation, the new Mid-vale company is the largest steel con-cern in point of capitalization in the country, and although Corey, who made the announcement of its additional ac-quisitions, declined to descuss the future plans of the company, it was thought in steel circles today that certain other concerns would be taken in at a later

> Stands as Holding Company.
>
> The Midvale Steel and Ordnance Co. stands as a holding company for the properties acquired and Corey's announcement said that in order to acquire these concerns and to provide working capital \$70,000,000 of its stock would be issued.

In addition to Dodge, the board of directors of the company include Frank
A. Vanderlip, president of the National
City Bank; Percy A. Rockefeller. Albert H. Wiggin, president of the Chase Na-tional Bank; Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York; Frederic W. Allen, representing Leé, Higginson & Co. of Boston; Am-brose Monell, president of the Interna-tional Nickel Co.; Samuel F. Pryor, a director of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; William P. Barba, vice president of the Old Midvale Steel Co., and Alva C. Dinkey, the newly elected president of the old Midvale Steel Co. Corey becomes president of the holding Corey becomes president or the nothing company and Dinkey vice president. It was learned that the price paid for the Midvale plants was around \$22,000.000. Corey declined to say what the

cost of the other concerns had been nor would he disclose from whom the option on the 300,000,000 tons of iron ore had been secured. It was stated an steel circles that the ore fields probably were located in the Lake Superior district and rivaled those of the United States Steel Corporation in point of tonnage. The Remington Arms Co., it was announced, has contracted to manufacture 2,000,000 rifles for the British Govern-ment. None of the concerns acquired, says the statement, has any debts

other than current. Stock at 120 on Curb. The stock of the company, "when is sued," sold on the curb today at 120. Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, who is nego-tiating for the control of the Pennsyl-vania Steel Co., has returned from Bath, Me., where he paid a visit at the plant at the Bath Iron Works. This concern, a ship building company, was formerly owned by the Bethlehem Corporation. and Schwab's visit gave rise to rumor that he contemplated its purchase. In regard to the statement that negotiations were pending for a change of ownership of the Cambria Steel Co.; it was stated in responsible banking circles that in the event of a sale, H. C. Frick, who has an option on its stock, probably would appear as the vendor, and not as-sociate himself with other interests in any contemplated combination.

DROWNED MAN IDENTIFIED

Body of Patrick J. Costelle Will Be Removed From Potter's Field. William F. Brennan of 1309 Washington avenue last night notified the police years old, a retired blacksmith, which was buried in potter's field as an "unknown." will be exhumed and buried in known," will be exhumed and buried in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, East St. Louis, tomorrow. Costello's clothing was identified at the morgue yesterday afternoon by his daughter, Mrs. Stephen Shea, of 715 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis.

Costello disappeared from his rooming house, 1209 Washington avenue, Scot. 14 and nothing was ever heard of him. On Sept. 21 a body was taken from the Missisppi River at Lesparance street. Missisippi River at Lesperance street and a few days later it was buried in the city's graveyard. Brennan told the police that Costello was in the habit of visiting the river front daily and it is

COLLEGE CLUB TO SELL HATS

elieved that he accidentally fell into

Women Trim Own Stock to Dispose of for Endowment Fund.

for Endowment Fund.

The St. Louis Central College Club will conduct a hat sale at 1327 Franklin avenue. tomorrow and Saturday. The hats were trimmed by members at four all-day meetings at the home of Mrs. Samuel T. Bassett, the president, 1403 Good-fellow avenue.

Proceeds of the sale will be applied to a fund of \$1000 which has been pledged by the club towards the endowment of Central College for Women, Lexington, Mo., of which the members are former students. At a similar sale tast spring, which was the first of its kind in St. Louis, more than seventy-five hats t. Louis, more than seventy-five hats e sold. More than 100 hats have been amed for the approaching; sale, ging from those for children to hats

CHINESE PRESIDENT WOULD NOT steamer Manchuria. Dr. Goodnow pla.s to go at once to Baltimore to take up his duties as president of Johns Hop-

president of the St. Louis Chapter.

Ade is a past grand consul of the fraternity. Other notable Sigma Chis who have been especially invited are Booth Tarkington, the author, and John T. McCutcheon, the illustrator.

Francisco, Declares Yuan Shi Kai

Is Eager to Refire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Conditions in China are much the same as they were in Mexico during the Diaz regimm according to Dr. Goodnow, itself or Dr. Francisco during to Dr. Frank Goodnow, itself or Dr. Frank Goodnow, itself

Seats for the Boston Symphony Or-chestra Concert on October 9th, and for the four performances of the Boston Grand Opera Company, in conjunction with the Pavlowa Ballet Russe, on October 11th, 12th and 13th, are on sale at our Cashier's Desk, First Floor.



Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Cut Glass Tumblers at 8c

While 5000 Cut Giass Tumblers-worth up to \$2.50 a dozen-last, you may take your

choice at, each The above Tumblers are cut on clear, thin blanks in the cut Daisy, cut Grape and cut Star designs.

## Vandervoort's Is the Logical Place to Do ALL of Your Fall Shopping Because of the Completeness of Our Stock, Unsurpassed Values and Superior Service

## at Moderate Prices

We have a number of lovely new Dance Frocks of taffeta, tulle and satin which we will feature-tomorrow-in our Costume Shop at \$24.50, \$29.50 and \$35 Street Frocks at \$17.50

We shall also offer a group of excellent serge-and-silk combination Street Frocks, which feature the full-gathered and straight skirts with smart fur trimmings. They are unequaled values at \$17.50 Other excellent Street Frocks at \$8.95 to \$19.75

Frocks for Afternoon Wear For afternoon wear, we are showing Afternoon Costumes of Georgette crepe, chiffon velvet, satin, taffeta and crepe, beautifully trimmed with fur. Quite a number of these are exact copies of foreign models. Prices \$37.50 to \$55

## Skirts at \$6.50 and \$7.50

For Friday we are featuring a group of Women's Separate Skirts in tailored and the more dressy models.

They are made from fancy mixtures, blue and green

checks, pretty striped effects and solid-color serge, gab-ardine, wool poplin, silks and corduroy, in the dark Fall shades, with plenty of black.

These are really worth up to \$9.95, but we are offer-\$6.50 and \$7.50

New Waists at \$3.50

One new Blouse, just arrived, is of white voile and washable. It has four large box plaits on either side of the front and in the back and hemstitched yoke; finished at neck and sleeves with high-low organdy collar. Price \$3.50
A stunning new Tailored Blouse of linen has the latest lay-down collar which is hand-embroidered at the corners; also embroidered on the pocket and finished with black moire tie. Price \$3.50
Third Floor.

Vandervoort's Sells "Wooltex" Suits and Coats for Women

Some Very Pretty Frocks | An Important Sale of Women's Coats, \$17.50

That Are Worth Considerably More Than This Price

On Friday we shall feature a special purchase of about 50 Women's new Fall and Winter Coats in several different styles, two of which we illustrate.

Some of these are loose and flaring, while others are in belted effects. They have set-in or raglan sleeves and button-to-the-neck or convertible collars.

The materials include a good assortment of zibeline, wide-wale cords, fancy mixtures and plaids. Some of these coats are trimmed with velvet or caracul cloth. \$17.50

Other Coats Priced Up to \$75

### A Special Clearance of Women's Suits

On Friday we will offer an accumulation of 64 Women's good-looking Suits, hardly any two of which are alike.

They have hip, finger-tip and three-quarter length coats with full skirts, some of which have plaits and yokes.

Tha materials include fine broadcloths, serge, pop-lin, gabardine and novelty materials, in navy, black and colors. Some of these garments are trimmed with velvet, fur and embroidery, while others are finished n semi-tailored lines.

12 Suits, \$7.50 | 25 Suits, \$17.50 | 27 Suits, sale price \$25.00 None of the Above Suits Sent on Approval or Exchanged

Because of the fact that these are odds and ends and we haven't all sizes or colors in each model, they have been greatly reduced in price.

While they last, you may take your choice at

women's house dresses and boys was have white ground with neat colored stripes have white ground with neat colored stripes 12½e

Serpentine Crepe at 17c
Serpentine Crepe is a very popular wash material for kimonos and dressing sacques. It is shown in fancy floral printings of pink, blue, heliotrope, gray, to The yard

#### See These New Trimmed Hats, \$5 | Timely Housefurnishing Suggestions Women's Vests of Jersey Silk, 95c for I !! Wear Women's four-thread Jer-

sey-silk Undervests in flesh particular attention to an pink. These have bodice top exceptional group of with ribbon shoulder straps; Lyons Velvet Hand-made sizes 34 to 44. An unusually Hats - attractively trim-95c med with fur, fancy feathers and flowers — in the season's For Friday only we will offer Women's \$1.00 and \$1.25 heavy-weight, fine-combed Cotton Union

priced for Friday \$2.95

Third Floor.

Treo Girdles are being largely used to replace the corset for dancing wear. These are made of elastic with front steels and have four hose -are being shown of muslin, nainsook, cambric and cotton supporters attached. They are priced, according to the length, at \$2.50 and \$3.50 crepe, all of which are prettily and durably trimmed \$1.00 One Slipover Nightgown of nainsook is trimmed front and back with Val. lace and finished with short lace sleeves.

Motor haw s. Etc. Motor Shawls, Scarfs and Caps of wool with Angora finsh. These are shown in the various bright sweater shades and are priced 50c to \$3

good value at Union Suit Sale

of, the suit

weight, fine-combed Cotton Chick Suits—sizes 4 to 9—made with high neck, long sleeves and in ankle length, at the special price of the suit. S5c

Third Floor.

Treo Girdles

Sweater Coats at \$5 will offer—on Friday—a lot of Women's Sweater Coats in a good assortment of col-ors and sizes. While they last may take your choice at \$5

An Excellent Sale of Hair Goods

The name "Sophia" used on our Hair Goods means—finest quality, best workmanship and, most important of all, moderate For tomorrow we are featuring-

\$5.00 Wavy Switches, in all shades except gray. These are indispensable for the newest arrangements of the hair. Special at \$3.50 \$3.50
\$5.00 Transformations, essential for all-around Pompadour hair dressing—every shade, but none in gray. Special at \$3.50
Real Human Hair Nets of extra large size and which usually sell at 25c each, are now 15c

large size and which usually sell at 25c each, are now 15c Brilliantine, usually 35c, now 29c Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Massaging and Manicuring are done in this department, at popular prices, by competent operators.

Third Floor.

We wish to call your

best shapes, which we will offer for Friday at \$5 Velvet Shapes, \$2.95 Hand-blocked Untrimmed Lyons Velvet Shapes — many being copies of French models —in black only—have been



High-neck Nightgowns for Winter High-neck Nightgowns with long sleeves-for Winter wear

Price
Another Gown of fine nainsook is made in the Empire style. The Empire is formed with ribbon all around, while the neck and sleeves are trimmed with Val. lace. A splenser, 1.75

Silk Pet icoats at \$1.95 and \$2.95 We have assembled what we believe to be one of the best as-

sortments of inexpensive Silk Petticoats for street wear that we have ever seen. It includes-Women's Taffeta Silk Petticoats | Also Silk Petticoats with scal women's lattera Silk Fetticoats
in solid colors and changeable effects. Some have wide tailored
flounce, others a fancy plaited
flounce; fitted tops. Price \$1.95

Wemen's 25c-Stockings for 17c Women's Black and White Seamless Stockings with 13-inch 'boot' of fibre silk and fine cotton tops. The heels, soles

Third Floor.

and toes of these stockings are reinforced. They are really a 25c value but our price for tomorrow only will be

Or 3 pairs for 50c

Women's 35c Silk-Lisle Stockings at 25c Women's full fashioned Black Geneva Silk Lisle Stockings with double garter tops and reinforced heels, soles and toes. They are a 35c quality, but are specially priced for

Drophead Sewing Machines, \$11.95

We have an excellent standard make of Sewing Machine, in the drophead style, with golden oak case, which we are offering at the special price of

The above Machine is sold with a ten-year guarantee and, if desired, on terms of \$1 down and \$1 weekly.

Fourth vioce.

In Which Many Will Be Interested A trip through our Housefurnishing Shop is an always interesting one to housekeepers because of the many labor saving and other useful articles shown, and all at very moderate

and plug. Price \$2.50 Electric Irons—fully guaranteed -complete with cord and plug for attachment and stand. Price

prices. For example:

\$2.39 Casseroles—nickel frames in new Casseroles—nickel frames in new piercings; fitted with fireproof linings. A special value at \$1.30 fireproof linings. Special at \$5c

Electric Curling Irons—nickel-plated finish—complete with cord and plug. Price \$2.50 Cast Aluminum Tea Pots in the round, ball shape; highly polished and with black ebony handle and knob; value \$2.50. Special at

Cast Aluminum Skillets-No. 8 size—highly polished. A special value at \$1.49

Basement. New Lot of Hand-braided Rag Rugs

We are making an excellent display of Hand-braided Rag Rugs for the bedroom and bathroom. They show a beautiful blending of colors and may be had in four different sizes: \$3 | 30x60 inches at \$4 | 36x72 inches at

These Felt Rugs Are Inexpensive

We also have on display some new Felt Rugs which are both attractive and inexpensive. These come in three differ-18x36 inches 85c | 30x60 inches \$2.25 | 3x6 feet

Fourth Floor.

Ecru Scotch Madras at 18c Yard

Ecru Scotch Madras, in pretty lacy and stenciled designs.
This fabric may be laundered with your regular laundry work
18c and is of excellent quality. The yard

Marquisette and Voile Curtains at \$1.45 Marquisette and Voile Curtains with attractive lace in-sertions and edges; also with lace edging only. These are unusual values at, the pair \$1.45 unusual values at, the pair Fourth Floor.

> You Can, If Desired, Buy Your Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Etc., on Our Liberal Credit Plan

Good, Inexpensive Furniture

If your needs be for Furniture of the inexpensive kind and you wish to secure the best value possible—by all means come to Vanderveort's. Some examples of our offerings:

Brass Beds—a special line—in any size or finish

Brass Beds with heavy continuous post and five fillers. Choice of any finish and size at \$13.75

Costumers in mahogany, fumed oak, golden oak and maple finishee.

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Fumed Oak Taboret, special at

New Silks for Fall at Popular Prices

26-inch Crystal Cord Bengaline in the new Fall colors, such as Burgandy, Copenhagen, bottle green and African brown. This is an excellent fabric for coats and skirts and is an exceptional value at, the yard

Box-Loom Crepe de Chine, \$1

We are showing new colors in our box-loom Crepe de Chines, which are so popular now for party dresses and blouses, as well as lingerie. It is 40 inches wide. We have plenty of white and flesh, as well as the new shades. The yard

Other Silks at 75c and \$1

32-inch Kimono Silks are offered in a variety of new

32-inch Kimono Silks are offered in a variety of new Fall patterns and colors at, the yard 75c.
Colored Taffeta Suitings with chiffon finish in many different colors. We are offering the best quality obtainable at, the yard,

New Dress Goods at 50c 36-inch All-wool Serge and Albatross Cloth, and 42-inch Mixed Suitings of excellent quality, are priced, the yard,

All-wool Checks and Plaids We have an unusually good stock of All-wool Checks and Plaids in blues, greens, reds and browns, which are especially adapted for skirts and dresses; 40 to 44 inches wide. The yard \$1.00

Black Broadcloth and Serge
54-inch Black Broadcloth, the yard
54-inch Black "Admirality" Storm Serge, the
\$1.25

36-inch Cambric, 124c Yd.
36-inch Linen-finished Cambrics, suitable for

and figures. The yard

## Seasonable New

White Goods Fancy White Waffle Cloth Cloaking in a good range of patterns. This is the usual 60e quality, but it is priced now at the yard,

We have received a new line of -in pieces of ten yards each. It is sold by the piece at 10 Yds. for \$2.00

Second Floor.

7c Muslin at 5c 36-inch Unbleached Muslin -the kind that usually sells at 7c a yard. While 500 yards last our price will be

17c Longeloth, 121/2c Burleigh Longeloth, usually sold at 17c a yard. Now 124c Second Floor. Outing Flannel, 10c

Extra heavy fleeced Onting Flannel-the correct weight for nightgowns, etc.—is shown in fancy colored stripes, checks and plaids. The yd. 10c Dress Flannelette

36-inch Dress Flannelettes in an attractive assortment of fancy printed patterns. An exceptional value at, the yard, 15c \$1 50 Lunch Cloths \$1.50 all-linen silver blenched Lunch Cloths-size 45x45

inches—in the coin spot design with floral border. A splendid value at \$1 25c Towels, 21c
25c Bleached Bath Towels—size
20x40 inches—with pink, blue or
yellow stripes and border. Now
21c

Pearl Buttons, 10c We have received another lot of Pearl Buttons—the two and four-hole kinds—of Ocean quality, which usually sell at 20c to 30c a dozen. Now 10c Tatting and Sewing Sets of white bone, each set consisting of three pieces. Usually 15c and 20c a set.

## GRAND JURY TO PELTZER FRAUDS

Prosecutor Announces Plan After Coroner's Jury Decides Death Was Accident.

FORGERIES EXTENSIVE

Realty Man's Attorney Testifies Fraudulent Deals May Total \$400,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7 .-- A Coroner's jury yesterday decided that Theodore Peltzer, wealthy real estate man, died by acident in a fall from a window of his office on the fifth floor of the Scarit: Building here Sept. 29. That "there is evidence shown of a motive for suicide, but no positive testimony showing it to be such," was the declaration of the jury in its verdict, given after hearing witnesses testify that Peltzer and issued fraudulent deeds of trust and notes to an amount estimated by the witnesses at \$400,000.

Because of this testimony and the failure of Peltzer's confidential secre-

tary to testify before the Coroner's jury. Floyd Jacobs, County Prosecutor, issued a statement saying a grand jury would be called to examine into the s affairs of Peltzer.

assets of the Theodore Peltzer tment Co., of which Peltzer was head, will pay all the claims of ers of alleged fradulent paper, as well as the regular liabilities of the concern, according to John M. Cleary, who was Peltzer's attorney and who testised at the inquest regarding duplicate deeds of trust, forged notes and papers, which he said had been by Peltzer. Life insurance carby Peltzer, Cleary said, is counted to pay many of the claims against

Idew Surrenders Insurance, atement issued at the office of vestment company said that Mrs. c, widow of the real estate opera-, had walved her claims to all the insurance exceeding \$85,000 in accident policies. The remaining insurance of Peltzer, in several life companies, ag-

The non-appearance of Mrs. Leah Wil-on, for the last eight years confidential ecretary to Peltzer, when called upon testify before the Coroner's jury, ught forth the information from her orney that she was suffering from ordeal which she had undergone since Peltzer's death and was near a nervous breakdown. A certificate of illwas presented, signed by a physi-

Cleary took the stand he testiled he had known Peltzer for the last 18 years. He said he had been Peltzer's ttorney for part of that time.

When asked what had been found ince Peltzer's death, Cleary said there were evidences of a good deal of fraud, such as forged deeds of trust, forged notes, and legal opinions on titles to which his name had been forged. Cleary said these forgeries probably would amount to \$400,000, but that he

not certain. eredito: press. r Poltzer and did he had not seen him for five or six weeks us to his death, but that he kr

sets of the investment company would

e enough to pay all claims.

Mrs. Laura Eddy, a former employe n Peltzer's office and now employed n a company in which Peltzer was heavily interested, was placed on the stand. Her name has appeared on many of the deeds of trust sold by Peltser. She stated she had worked in inies in which Peltzer was interted for several years and had been sent to her present employment by him to look after his interests there.

Peltzer?" she was asked.
"I have," was her reply. "Was there property in your name to represent these deeds of trust?" i"Title of the property had been placed in my name by Mr. Peltzer," she concluded.

'Did you ever sign deeds of trust for

Sult for Receiver Filed.

A suit was filed at midnight asking for the appointment of receivers for the Peltzer Investment Co. The suit vas filed in the name of Bertha Spie-

kerman, a widow, who holds \$4500 of fraudulent deeds of trust issued by the Company.

The suit represents an attempt, according to Frank P. Walsh, one of the attorneys, to unite all claims against the company and all business having to do with the settlement of the involved Peltzer affairs in one suit. To this and the court was acked to the contract of the con voiced Pelizer affairs in one suit. To this end the court was asked to en-join all directors, administrators and any other ceeditors from bringing oth-er proceedings to interfere in any way with the handling of the entire mat-ter it one suit in equity, except by in-tervention in the court in which the

tervention in the court in which the sult is brought.

Further, the sult asks the court to call for an accounting of the property and effects of the company. In effect, it is intended to place the settlement entirely out of the hands of the administrators until all debts have been

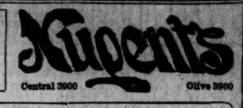
Mrs. Spickerman's investment repre-sented all the life insurance she re-selved at her husband's death.

The defendants include Jacob Barzen and Harry Troll of St. Louis, who re-selved an assignment of property of the nvestment company to secure debts, and to Miss B. Schwerdtman, who rep-resented Troll in taking the assignment of property.

La Salle Priday Bargaia. Delicious Vanilla & Maple Pecan Pat-es, 40c Grados 20c lb.

## THESE SPECIAL OFFERINGS FOR FRIDAY

Many Articles for Early Fall Wear Are Specially Priced Here for One Day's Selling. You Can Certainly Save on Every Item-Be Early.





600 Pair of the Most Wonderful Clocked and Embroidered Stockings You Ever Laid

> Eyes on for the Money. All Regular \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 Qualities

Every pair perfect—absolutely! They are fine, firm, and in choice colorings. Why, they are the very novelties the women folk are so enthusiastic about, at a price decidedly lower than they ever sold for before and probably will sell for again this season. Being a sample line of a large Eastern maker of fancy silk hose, the lot includes black and white Stockings with white and black and colored clockings, fancy dotted and elaborate embroidered insteps, also many boot effects. All sizes 81/2 to 10..... Better be here early.

A Special "Demonstration" Sale of Women's Celebrated "Nuform" Union Suits and Vests

Many women are now wearing this "Nuform" 3-piece Underwear, known for its perfect fitting and comfortable wearing qualities. To those who are not wearing "Nuform" Underwear, we make this exceptional offer, to demonstrate the above mentioned qualities and also afford these interesting savings: Women's 50c "Nuform" Women's 65c "Nuform" Union Suits Union Suits

A Limit of Six Suits to a Customer! In either tuck-stitched or fine 1X1 spring needle ribbed style. Fine, medium or heavy cotton ribbed gar-ments, in white. Low neck, sleeveless, tight knee style. All regular sizes, 4, 5 and 6, while 35c

Women's 25c "Nuform" Vests Regular sizes, fine Swiss ribbed garments, while 400 last 19c

A Limit of Six Suits to a Customer! In either tuck stitched or 1X1 spring needle ribbed style. Fine me-dium or heavy cotton ribbed garments, in white. Low neck, sleeveless, tight knee style. Extra sizes— 7, 8 and 9—while 600 suits 44C

Women's 35c 'Nuform' Vests Extra size, fine ribbed garments, low neck, sleeveless; sizes 7, 8, 9, while 400 last.



We Place on Sale Friday Morning Several Hundred Women's \$ and Misses' Suits at This is with-

out doubt the best assortment that we have ever collected for selling anywhere near this price, better Suits are not to be found. The materials are poplins, gabardines, broadcloths, whipcords and fancy mixtures. The colors include every desirable Autumn shade and the size range is complete.



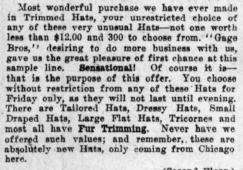
## A Wonderful Sale of Millinery



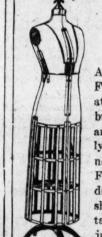
300 "Gage Bros." Hats

Do Not Doubt These Values-They Are Positive All \$7.00 to \$12.00 Hats for

LIKE ILLUSTRATIONS



(Second Floor.)



Automatic Dress Forms, adjustable

\$12 Dress Ferms

59c Bust Forms Odd lot of Bust Forms, gogd quality, black Jersey cover...... 39

## Great Sale of Notions for Dressmakers and Home Sewers

Acme, 12 section at the forms, adjustable forms, adjustable for the forms, adjustable forms, adjustable forms, and colors and colors to the forms, and colors to the forms, adjustable forms, ad Forms, adjustable at neck, shoulders, for ... 10c bust, waist, hips 1 Princess Garment Shields ... 50c and skirt, absolute- 5c 500-yd. Spool Basting Cotton, 3 for ... 10c 25c Large Bottle Machine Oil ... 12c ly style proof. All 400-count Needle Point Pins, 2c paper, doz. Invisible Hairpin Cabinets, bronze and

new and perfect Defiance Safety Pins, dozen on card, 2 10c Bias Lawn or Cambric Seam Tapes, 6 

## Four Wonderful Silk Offers

\$1.00 Crepe de Chines

36-inch Princess Crepe de Chines, all colors, white, ivery and black, soft silk finish, splendid for waists and dresses,

59c

\$1.50 and \$2 Silks 40-inch Crepe de Chines, in neat printed effects, light and dark colors, or Striped Messalines and Chiffon taffetas, splendid for street or party

69c

in colors or black and white effects, \$1.48

Radium Taffetas 36-in. Corduroys 40-inch beautiful Ra-dium Taffetas, soft lust-Fine rib, silk-finish Corduroys, in new Fall ous finish, light and dark colors, for street or party dresses, exquisite designs colors, for suits or dresses, the much-wanted delft, navy, brown, ruby and taupe,

A Purchase and Sale That Brings You A Better Rug for a Lower Price

\$18,45

265 Royal Axminster Rugs,

155 superb seamless Royal Axminster Rugs, all reproductions of fine Oriental rugs, values \$30 and \$32.50.

of Royal Axminster Rugs, value \$2.50; sale price.... \$1.85

## Good Sweater News

dresses,

Usually Selling at \$1.50 to \$4.00

Tomorrow we will place on sale a most fortunate purchase of another lot of Sample Sweaters, suitable for men and women.

We apologize for the quick depletion of Sweaters in our sale of last Saturday, and have in this sale provided also for the Big Men! Sizes up to 46. You will find Sweaters of all weights and description. Heavy cotton worsted and all-wool, fine ribbed Shaker, knit and heavy Jumbo weaves. "V" necks, Byron collars and shawl collars, also a few Norfolk belted models. Colors are grass green, wine, navy, white, brown, gray and Oxford. Many of these Sweaters are suitable for girls, misses and women. Especially Norfolk and heavy "College" Jumbo weave styles....



## Basement Bargains

Remnants at 5c Per Yard 5c YARD

Remnants at 71/2c Per Yard

1214 c Fancy Outing
Flamel
124c Amoskeag Daisy
Cloth
124c White Domet
126c Oress Ginghams
10c Plain Chambray
10c Percale
10c Challis  $7\frac{1}{2}$ C YARD

10c Outing Flannelette 121/2c White Domet, 8c Yard 900 yards of 36-inch White Domet Flannel, the wanted weight 8C 121/2c Dress Madras, 81/2c Yd.

32-inch Madras, gingham, light colors, stripe and plaid 81C 8-4 Bleached Pequot Full-bleached Pequot Sheeting, full 72 inches wide. Very 26c

9-4 Brown Sheeting

This is one of the best woven sheeting made, equally as fine 25c as pequot or utica sheeting...25c Atlantic Muslin Full-bleached, soft-finish A nade of hand selected cot-on; 36 inches wide...... 10c Brown Muslin

10c Scrubeloths Extra large-size Scrul

> 5c Washcloths sholoths, also Hemmed

50c Mercerized Damask
Mill ends of 64-inch highly 29c

BELLE B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.



Skirts to Measure

Man-tailored Skirts, made to your measure for a limited time only. We will make to your individual measurements man-tailored Dress Skirts for the small sum of \$1 of any materials purchased from our unlimited stock of colored and black dress goods. You may take your choice from six new up-to-date models, samples of which are now on display in the Dress Goods Department. We guarantee that the fit and everything about each skirt will be thoroughly satisfactory, and delivery can be within a short length of time. (None will be sent C. O. D.)

#### Corset Bargains

## Men and Young Men Are Interested!

Here are Suits and Overcoats we are featuring at \$13.50, the very best clothes to be had anywhere for the price-we contracted with America's foremost tailors to build for us the best Suit and Overcoat that is possible to sell at this price, \$13.50—which we are featuring this season. Here they are—Suits and Overcoats—for men and young men—in this season's newest Fall styles—they are made by master tailors, built on the same lines of their finer products by the same tailors.

We'll show you a splendid variety of Suits or Overcoats at this price—\$13.50—in a wide range of fine fabrics—in a pleasing variety of newest patterns and nattiest styles, and we'll make this offer that you can't find a better Suit or Overcoat, better styles or better quality fabrics in all St. Louis for the price.

We claim they are the best Suits and Overcoats for \$13.50 to be had anywhere. We are positive that one visit to our \$13.50 Style Shop will make you a regular patron. We can only tell you the story—it's up to you to come and see for yourself.



Prevention Day Saturday to se Followed by Annual Clean-Up Week.

teams will cart away free all rubbish that is placed in alleys.

Mayor Kiel issued a proclamation yesterday calling on the public to observe Fre Prevention day by reflecting on the enormous waste of life and property by fire in the United States. The day will be observed nationally.

Director of Streets and Sewers Tal-Mayor Kiel issued a proclamation yes-terday calling on the public to observe Fre Prevention day by reflecting on the enormous waste of life and property by fire in the United States. The day will be observed nationally. Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert announced that the Clean-Up Week collections would be made in 19 districts covering the entire city. The collectors will begin at the western end of each district, except Carondelet. in

each district, except Carondelet, in which they will commence at the south-ern end and work north. The rubbish will e collected as rap-

Prevention day, Satruday, when bile is expected to reinfove inbile is expected to reinfove inbile rubbish from ruildings, will
owed by Clean-Up Week, comin each of which collections were made
g Monday, during which city on two days only. The new plan was

Furs Remodeled and Repaired at Very Special Prices.

610-612 Washington Avenue

"FIFTEEN DOLLAR FRIDAY"

A Great Sale of Dresses at \$15

Superb Fur-Trimmed Suits

effective flaring effects, with rich trimmings of fur, velvet and braid; and

the variety of fabrics is so complete, that choosing is easy-splendid

quality whipcords, serges, homespuns, gabardines, broadcloths, poplins,

Georgette and crepe de chine, in combination; also charmeuse, crepe de

300 new arrivals will be given their first showing Friday, at this popular price. The styles are the newest the season affords, and are accurate copies of much higher-

There are smart straight boxed and tailored ideas;

Pretty Fur-Trimmed Dresses at

Fur trimming on dresses is now an accepted feature, and

we are showing very newest and most distinctive ideas in

fur-trimmed frocks of velvet and satin, serge and satin and

Fur-Trimmed Coats of Seal Plush,

ordurny and Other Fabrics

odes have representation

tweeds and mixtures—in all desired colors.

chine, etc. Superlative values at this price.

priced garments.

A Great Sale of Coats at \$15

L. ACKERMAN,

A Great Sale of Suits at \$15

Rellef Work in Mexico Stops. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Relief work idly as drivers can reach it. Each dis-in Mexico has been discontinued by the trict will extend from the western limits American Red Cross, and agents in the

Organization Is Completed at First Business Meeting in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The new Naal Board of Advisers today at its first pusiness meeting elected the following officers: Chairman, Thomas A. Edison, Orange, N. J.; first vice chairman, Dr. Peter Cooper Hewitt, New York; second vice chairman, William L. Saunder, Plainfield, N. J.; secretary, Thomas Robins, Stamford, Conn.; assistant to the chairman, M. I. Hutchinson, Or-

Only members of the board were present at the meeting, although Secretary Daniels conferred with them for a short ions at the front in France.

#### WAGON DEMOLISHED BY TRAIN. DRIVER SERIOUSLY INJURED

Frank Crane, Gardener Near Kirkwood, Says He Couldn't See Cars Because of Second Train.

Frank Crane, 32 years old, a gardener mployed at the home of G. H. Augusand internal injuries this morning when a Missouri Pacific passenger train struck a wagon he was driving at the Sappington road crossing of the rail-

and from Kirkwood. When he neared the railroad crossing he saw a train approaching from the West, but continued onto the crossing, knowing that the train was far enough away for him to

hind legs of the horses. The wagon was demolished, Crane was thrown about twenty feet, one horse was killed and the other horse was carried about 150 feet on the pilot of the engine. It had

## Judge, Himself a Septuagenarian,

Aside Dispissa! Made 14 Years Before.

after the lapse of 14 years, made appliplication for reinstatement. He alleged irregularities in his discharge.
Judge John Gibbons, nimself

tuagenarian and not so long ago slated for 'Oslerization' by his enemies, heard the case. He took one look at the youthful bearing Cramer and decided "t he should be reinstated.
"Seventy isn't so old," mused Judge

La Salle Friday Bargain

#### STRIKER WHO WAS SHOT DIES: HIS SLAYER IS NOT ARRESTED

Fired at Albert Savagnas in Self Defense.

Albert Savagnac, 32 years old, of 1434
North Twelfth street, a striking boiler
maker, who was shot at 2:49 yesterday
morning by John Tolin, watchman at
the O'Brien boiler works, Eleventh and
Mullanphy streets, died at 6 o'clock last
evening in the city hospital.
The Circuit Attorney's office after an

ably not be rearrested, but that he would be notified to appear at the Cor-

would be notined to appear at the Cor-oner's inquest.

Tolin said he was attacked from be-hind, and showed an open knife which he and another watchman, Daniel Bag-ley, declared to have been taken from Savagnac.

Rates \$2 to \$3 per hour; elegant 7-pass. limousines and touring cars. Marshall Bros., Forest 205. Delmar 1465.

#### ALLIED LOAN BILL INTRODUCED

6c Black Inside Skirt Belting; yard, 21/2c

## 60,000 ROLLS OF NEW WALL PAPER



## THE \$30,000 SURPLUS STOCK OF Tell the story. Be here Friday, and save ½ and more on women's, misses' and children's apparel.

\$5.00 Women's

Sample Coats,

and Winter Coats

\$4.98

\$3.50 Women's

Fall Coats, \$1.00

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$4.69

\$16.50 New Fall \$10 Women's Fall

1915 SEP 15 PM 9 03 1915 SEP 13 PM 9 03 ACCEPT OFFER OF THERTY FOVE PERCENT FOR ALL MY SUFTS DRESSES

\$12.50 Fur-Trim-

med Suits,

Suits.

\$12.50

\$7.50 All-Wool

69c Child's

Dresses, All Sizes.

45C

COATS AND RAINCOATS SUITS COATS

time. He would not disclose what sug-gestions he had made. The Secretary thought, however, that the plan of the board was to give early consideration to the preparation of recommendations for adequate research facilities for its use and that of the navy experts who will co-operate on various problems. Robins has observed military condi-

tine on Holmes avenue, Oakland, west of Kirkwood, suffered a fractured skull

oad tracks. Crane said he was returning to Oak-

have time to cross.

There is a double track at this place, and Crane said that he did not see another train approaching from the east

The engine of the westbound train struck the front of the wagon and the

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Our 40c Assorted Chocolates, 25c lb.

#### CHICAGO POLICEMAN PUT BACK ON THE FORCE AT 70 5

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-With his heart go-CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—With his heart single for pure joy, his ing thumpety-thump for pure joy, his head erect and step springy, John Crahead erect and step springy,

police force.

Cramer was first appointed to the force in 1873. In September, 1901, he was a first-class Detective-Sergeant and was discharged by order of the Civil Service Commission. Cramer, recently,

libbons as he entered the decree

Delicious Vanilla & Maple Pecan Patties, 40c Grade, 20c lb.

otherities Decide That John Tobis

The Circuit Attorney's office, after an investigation, decided that Tolin fired in self-defense, and accordingly he was not held. It was said at Police Head-quarters today that Tolin would prob-

"Private Car Tone" Auto Service

French Chamber Gets Measure Exempting Bonds From Taxes.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Alexandre Riot, the French Minister of Finance, introduced in the Chamber of Deputies today a bill authorising the Anglo-French loan negotiated in the United States. The bill consists of a single article, which reads:

"The Government is authorized to issue in the United States conjointly and collectively with the British Government, one or several loans, of which the amount and conditions will be fixed by the Government according to the best interests of the treasury. Bonds of these loans will be exempt from all taxes, present or future."

SKIRTS WAISTS Waints, All Sises, Values to \$1.00 470

All Alterations Free During This Sale

We have sever been able to put such low prices on high-grade Women's Sulta, Conts, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Children's Conts and Dresses—right in the heart of the season—at clearing sale prices.

SPECIAL NOTICE

DRESSES \$3.50 New Style \$5.00 Women's All-wool Skirts, Serge Dresses \$2.79 \$1.79 \$5.00 Silk Poplin \$4.50 New Fall Odds and Ends All-Wool Skirts, Values

\$2,79 Up to \$3.50 Dresses, 55c

(2d Floor)

Nothing but bargains on our Second Floor, Friday.

Waists, All Sizes, Values to \$8.00



of One of the Friday Hats In This Sale at \$1.89. Only,

\$1.89





High grade Silk Velvet shapes only 94c Friday. Worth \$2. These shapes are exceptionally well made of finest silk velvet, in large & medium sailors, tricorns, turbans, &c. Friday only, 94c

Men's \$2 Wool Union Suits \$4 Fine quality ribbed Worsted Union Suits, medium weight, steam shrunk, closed crotch Men's 25c Sox

lined; drop seat; well finished.... Women's 35c Underwear Men's 50c Underwear

Heavy flat fleece-lined Shirts or Drawers; sanitary fleece...... 396

\$1.50 Mended

KID GLOVES

7c Laces Sterling Silver Thimbles

Men's 89¢ Underwear

\$1.35 to \$1.75 Girls' Shoes' 98c

Girls' Shoes for school or dress wear, in dull and patent leathers; regular or high-cut styles; exceptionally good values; sizes 8½ to 11, at..... 986

5 Wool Blankets | \$2.00 Blankets

WASH GOODS 10c remnants, yard wide, 310

71/2c Cotton Challies, fast 81/3c Outing Flannelette, 540 25c Wash Silks, in all colors, plain and fancy... 12½6
25c Printed Foulard Dress
Sateen, extra fine....... 15;

Little Fellows' O'Coats
(3 to 8 YEARS)
Good wool Scotch cheviot and cases
mere Overcoats for boys; made in belted,
military collar model: 1.63
Men's \$3 Serge Pants
Made of guaranteed as a serge

**Boys' Norfolk Suits** 

Mantles . . SC ALUMINUM WARE Dinner Set . . . \$1.50

\$1.00 INLAID LINOLEUM

c Carmen Hair Nets; all shades, 3 for 10c

LINOLEUM 85c FOUR-YARD WIDE LINOLEUM 40c TWO-YARD-WIDE LINOLEUM 0 00011

The tremendous vogue for this character of coat has caused wholesale prices to advance fully 50%. Our purchases made at the beginning of the season—at normal prices—have just arrived. They'll-be offered on a basis of \$5 to \$10 less than real value, and all the newest

### NITED STATES" SPOKEN HERE

Presbysterian Meeting. Iwo languages are being spoken at the session at the Second German rian Church, 5524 North Nine-

the language of this country,
The synod comprises three German
Presbyteries, chiefly in Illinois and Iowa.
Two addresses will be delivered tonight,
one in German, by the Rev. H. N.
Gerdes, an Iowa pastor, and one in "the
language of the United States," by the
Rev. Henry Wiegand of Wheeling, Ill. teenth street. One is German, and the other is referred to as "the language of the United States." The word "English" is in such disfavor with most of the com

Danes Prohibit Sale of Ships. COPENHAGEN,; Oct. 7.—The Danian Government has prohibited the sale of missioners and pastors attending the any Danish ships to foreign counsyned, that it is not used in referring to tries.



crystal lenses, fitted FREE by our expert optician (who has had years of practical experience); for Friday only..... \$2.50

\$8.50

JUST as a special for Friday—\$10 and 6-98. **New Military Suits** 

\$8.50

duced Prices on Special Lenses.

tical prescriptions a specialty.

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DRUG CO.

BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AVE TRUSSES, \$1.50 to \$8.50

Box Coat, Military, Belted Norfolk, Silk Braided and Russian

Blouse Styles—Selling in Other Stores as High as \$20.00

\$8.50

Values Up to \$15.00

Trow—genuine all-wool chinchillas, wide-wale corduroys, Montenac mixtures, all-wool kerseys, black and white overplaids and checks, novelty weaves and wool popular Control and models, others

plaids and checks, novelty weaves and wool poplin Coats—some half-lined models, others trimmed with astrakhan and velvet collars—all full flare, belted Norfolk, polo and full-length style.....

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

"The Only Cirt." Shubert Daintily tuneful musical com-edy by Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert. Cast small but effective.

"While the City Sleeps," "Overnight," Park. Amusing farce comedy, by The Players.
"Little Boy Bine," Shenandonh, by Park Opera Co. Vaudeville, Columbia. Henri-etta Crossman, in "Thou Shalt Not Kill," heads the bill. Vaudeville, Grand.

Burlesque, Standard. "Broad-way Belles." Burlesque, Gayety. . "Follies of the Day." Photoplay, New Grand Con-tral. Robert Edeson in 'Mort-

Photoplay, Congress. Ann Photoplay, West End Lyrie. Pauline Frederick in "Zaza."

Increase in Coke Production. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 7.-The onnellsville coke region increased its roduction during the week to 400,000 ons, at which rate it will round out the year with a total output of 17,250,000 tons as against 10,000,000 last year. The H. C. Frick Coke Co. has put 500 additions vens in operation.

La Salle Friday Bargain. Delicious Vanilla & Maple Pecan Pat ties, 40c Grade, 20c lb.

Dresses

Special

NEW side-plaited models with button trimmings—all lined with fine yarn-dyed satin. They come in whipcords, serges,

poplins, gabardines, etc., in all new colors, including black and navy—all sizes.

GENUINE BEAVER, FITCH, OPOSSUM AND SKUNK-FUR TRIMMED

Worth Up to \$27.50

COATS

Luxurious Velvet Suits \$ 16.50

TRIMMED with lustrous fitch fur 16.50

Supply Still Necessary to Maintain Health Gains Made in Summer.

CONTRIBUTIONS, usly acknowledged ...\$47,87

The tide of contributions to the Post Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund is on the ebb. What remains to be done in providing relief for the infants in tenement district homes, enfeebled by conditions attaching to poverty, must be from the balance remaining in the Fund after payment of the milk and ice

Fund after payment of the milk and ice bills to Oct. 1.

The account of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission has been liquidated, while the ice bills for August and September are outstanding, not having yet reached the Post-Dispatch. There is on hand more than enough to pay them, but not sufficient to take care of existing demand upon these time consistency. isting demand upon those two agencies of aid for the babies for an extensive

future period.

Chill in the atmosphere will tend to greatly lower the need for ice, but pure milk will be an essential in many homes without intermission. It is not so heavy as in the heated term, but the commission has not since its organization found a time when it could close its doors with a sense of security against demand due to universal robust health mong the infantile element of the city's population. Nor is there probability of employment for the bread-winners in all those homes where babes are struggling for a chance to live and thrive during the fall and winter seasons, although the outlook for earnings from work is vastly improved and

steadily growing brighter.

The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and
Free Ice Fund could be drawn upon more or less heavily throughout the year to alleviate distress of positive nature, and genuine pleasure would be found in receiving, acknowledging and disbursing the money if only it were on hand for that purpose, but after a few weeks the account will be exhausted and the Milk Commission and Free Ice and Diet Circle of King's Daughters will have to depend upon other sources for support unless St. Louis elects to materially swell the Fund for that pur-

#### CONGRESS MAY BE ASKED TO SUPPLY ADDITIONAL REVENUE

extension of Emergency Tax and

washington, Oct. 7.—Possibility of the administration asking for additional

the administration asking for additional revenue legislation at the next session of Congress, aside from the temporary retention of the present duty on sugar and extension of the emergency tax law until the end of the European war, was widely discussed here today.

Secretary McAdoo, in announcing that legislation on these measures would be recommended, said he was unable to say now what, if any, additional revenue measures might be necessary. More revenue is imperative, he said, in view of prospects of increased appropriations for national defense. riations for national defense.

Two measures have been talked of, one an issue of Panama Canal bonds, the other a lowering of the exemption of the income tax law. The latter is regarded as the more likely, Secretary McAdoo having said that a bond issue was not contemplated.

The duty on sugar and the emergency tax bring in about \$150,000,000 yearly. go on the free list May 1, next, and the emergency tax expires by limitation Dec. 31, next.

30c Oakes Delicious Angel Cake, 19c. Friday Bakery Special. 512 Locust st.

### JOHN D. JR. TELLS MINERS THAT THEY ARE PARTNERS IN BUSINESS

Two Hundred Workmen Hear Speech a\* Mine at Sunrise, Wyo.—Pastor Admits Conditions Are Improved. SUNRISE, Wyo., Oct. 7.—Two hundred workmen gathered around the bath-house of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. iron mine here yesterday and listened to a speech by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

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"We are partners in this business,"
said Rockefeller, "and reither can get
along without the other. We must
work together or both will suffer. Just
remember I am doing everything I c. n.
for you. Times are hard just now and
the men who have put their money into
this enterprise are not making anything,
but times will improve any with a bet. but times will improve and with a bet-ter demans for our products, there will be more work and all of us will pros-

During the day Rockefeller called During the day Rockefeller called upon Rev. D. S. McCorkle, who testi-fied before the Industrial Relations Commission in New York criticising conditions in Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. camps in Colorado and Wyoming. Ques-tioned by Bookefeller, McCorkle said conditions had been improved greatly.

#### LAW REVIEW PUBLISHER DEAD

George M. Bartlett Was Also Segre George M. Bartlett Was Also Sagretary of a Printing Company.

George M. Bartlett, 61 years old, secretary of the Nixon-Jones Printing Co. and publisher of the American Law Review, died yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's Hospital, after an operation which followed a brief iliness. He had been a resident of Gardner, Mass., in recent years, but spent much of his time in St. Louis. He was a cousin of Mrs. John Green Jr. of 243 Westgate avenue. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Church of the Messiah, Union and Yon Versen avenues.

Shakspeare Wrote
"The apparel oft proclaims the man."
Ask yourself if you look successful, as you are judged by your appearance. This Merchants' amounteements is Priday's Post-Dispatch will keep you informed on what is proper in ties, shirts, shoes and everything to outfit the careful dresser. Get the habit!

## N 24 HOURS; EIGHT ROBBERIES

Woman Shoots at Man She Finds
Tampering With Door Fastening,
but He Escapes.

Burglars have visited nine St. Louis
homes in the last 24 hours, according
to reports to the police. Those who
have reported robberles and the value
placed upon their stolen property are:

O. T. Crawford, 5621 Von Versen avenue, \$37; William A. Brady, 5740 De
Giverville avenue, \$175; Mrs. Ida Gross,
100 only a Dream.

"Mortmain," the heart-rending drama
now being exhibited at New Grand Centingson, 4175 Russell avenue, \$200; Mrs. William
A. Brady, 5740 De
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## Department Managers FRIDAY IS TO BE ANOTHER BIG DAY AT THE SCHAPER STORE—It is seldom, indeed, that circumstant offer in a single week such an unlimited number of special and extraordinary values. Every price mest Every offering is of such unusual character as to make the finding of an equal value classwhere out of the big sale.

SI WHITE BEDSPREADS

**85c Black Taffeta** 

**35c Silk Striped Poplins** 



**49c Hot Water Bottles** 

\$1.00 Ingersoll Watch

**Black Coney Fur** 



Women's \$15 **Fall Suits** Coats

Three-quarter or full length style, and in lined or unlined models. There going to place on sale are coats in Friday for \$5.00 Friday for \$5.00 positively cannot for Fall wear be duplicated in and others that are good and heavy and can be worn all winter. St. Louis or out for \$15.00 or \$20.00. They are in every style and color; in light or heavy material, plain tailored or others in large olaid with belt and large patch peckfancy trimmed and In all colors in all sizes: Friand sizes; Friday day only (Second only (Second Fl.) Floor) for \$5.00.



## 10c and 15c Sample Hosiery, 5c

## Men's and Women's 25c, Pure Silk Hose

35c and 25c Sample Hosiery

Men's, Women's and Children's 35c and 25c Silk Lisles.....

25c Wools and fine Cashmeres..... 

\$1.00

Lace Curtains

Nottigham and madras; 21/2 and 3 yards long; white and ecru; extra special Friday (Second

59c Pr.

\$1.50 Blankets

Fine soft Blankets, white, gray or tan; pink and blue

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Women's Vests and Pants

Good, substantial tuck stitch, ribbed, fleeced; ecru color; very special 106 (Main Floor)...... Fleeced Union Suits

Women's \$1 Wool Under-

wear dium-weight wool; gray and cream color; at per garment (Main Floor)...

Men's \$1 Union Suits

Men's Fleeced 50c Underwear .

## 60c Linoleum, Wide,

You cannot afford to miss this bargain offer; you save 29c on the yard at this sale; regular 60c value, 2 or 4 yards wide in block, tile, hardwood, floral and mossic patterns, light and dark patterns; D grade; the kind that positively gives good service; this grade of goods has been placed on the pavement in front of store and drasticly tested; Friday only, at, yard.

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If you appreciately special (Second Floor).

Floor). 75c Ingrain Carpets

98c Inlaid Linoleum

If you appreciate a wonderfully good bargain buy from this lot of Inlaid Linoleum in various patterns; the kind that is made with design through to back; Friday, 

\$14.98 Brussels Rugs 9x12; these Rugs are very serv-iceable; red. green, tan and Per-sian colorings, in Oriental, me-dallion and floral designs; Pri-day, extra special, (2d Floor),

Men's \$2 and \$3 Wool

**Union Suits** 

Men's \$1 Wool Underwear

\$7.75

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## CHICAGO SAID TO BE ASSURED OF REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Reports received in Chicago today from Fred W. Upham, who is on the Pacific Coast, are that he has obtained enough additional pledges from Republican National Committeemen to your for Chicago as Committeemen to vote for Chicago as the scene of the next Republican na-tional convention to make the choice of

this city virtually unanimous.

The Convention Committee, of which
Upham is chairman, has raised funds
sufficient to defray the expenses of the

against Chicago for the Democratic ra-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ELITA PROCTOR OTIS

Stage Again.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Miss Elita Proctor Otis, one of the best of American Hotel, under the care of a nurse, whose services are paid for out of the Actors'

frequently contributed her services in into Lockerble street, tiptoed to the years past, is now her sole source of Riley home and formed a circle around support. Her mother, Mrs. J. M. Otis, is with her.

Riley home and formed a circle around the carriage block. First they played "Love's Old Sweet Song." Soon lights

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POET WHOSE BIRTDAY POET RILEY IS 62; A STATE CELEBRATES **ALL INDIANA HELPS** HIM TO CELEBRATE

> Gov. Ralston, in Proclamation, Had Asked for General Celebration of Birthday.

BUSINESS IS PUT ASIDE

Day Observed in Every City and Town From Capital to Hamlet of "Tailholt."

poet because the citizens of Indiana wished to pay him tribute while he would be fully able to take part in and enjoy it. In addition to the weight of years, Riley has felt the burder of ill health. He has reached that see the pumpkin' an' the fodder's in the character actresses, may never appear shock," and the State of his birth and on the stage again. Emaciated from a life-long residence felt that it didn't two months' siege of neuritis, she is still kept to her bed at the St. Paul

entered Lockerbie street and serenaded Despite the large salary Miss Otis has the poet at his home at midnight. A drawn in recent years, her savings have large basket of flowers was placed on been wiped out by her illness, and the list dorstep. The serenaders, bearing ctors' Fund, to whose benefits she so lighted candles and red torches, marched began to appear in the poet's old-fash loned red brick house. Two German folk songs followed and the serenade closed with "Good Night," an old luilaby. Riley sent word that he had enjoyed the serenade. Wishing him a happy night of rest, the serenaders left Lockerbie street as silently as they had

been showered with letters and tele-grams and poems congratulating him. The poet reads all of them. His hap-piness over these tributes is patent to all who see him.

"It is so good to be alive," he said yesterday after reading a big stack of the messages. "I try to answer every one of these."

Local newspapers have run columns of poems sent to them expressing the esteem in which Riley is held. Some of these efforts may be poor verse, but they are all alike to the poet, for he knows they are sincere. One local paper devoted its entire front page this morning to a drawing of Riley and an arrangement of some of his most popular verses.

Notables at Celebration.

Gov. Samuel M. Raiston recently issued a proclamation asking every com-munity in the State to set aside the day for the honoring of "Indiana's most be-loved citizen." His plan was to have business suspended as much as possible.

The proclamation is being generally oberved in every city, town and village from Indianapolis down to Greenfield. where Riley was born, and Carleton, the tiny hamlet, under the name of Tailholt, the praise of which the poet

You kin boast about yer cities, their stiddy growth and size, And brag about yer county-seats business enterprise,

And railroads and tactories anteed satins or peau de evene silks and Put the little town o' Tailholt is bi are to be had in the

enough fer me! Greenfield took particular interest in the celebration. Many of its older inhabitants remembered James Whitcomb Riley as a little boy, unknown to the world except as the son of Capt. Reu-ben Riley, a highly respected citizen. Also it recalled that it is situated on the banks of the Brandywine, the little tream whose joys the poet chronicled in "Th' Old Swimmin' Hole," and of which he had said that, wandering up and down it, he "had more fun to the

quare inch than ever anywhere." Gov. Ralston, Mayor Joseph F. Bell Charles Warren Fairbanks, Meredith Nicholson and George Ade had charge of the celebration in Indianapolis. In rder to lend nation-wide interest to it, they invited celebrated persons from country to attend. Many

William Allen White came from Em-oria, Kan.; Dr. John H. Finley and Col. George Harvey from New York; Ellery Sedgwich from loston and Young F. Allison from Louisville, Ky., to help

Proclamation by Governor.

The list of Indiana citizens taking The list of Indiana citizens taking part in the celebration is big. In addition to the members of the committee of arrangements, there were former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Senator Kern, Vice President Marshall and others.

The program of the day called for an entertainment in a local theater in the afternoon and a banquet at which Riley was to be the guest of honor in the evening. It was expected that the poet would read a new poem at the banquet.
At the entertainment, several of Riley's poems, including "The Raggedy
Man" and "Little rphant Annie," were
set to music by Mr. Ward-Stephens. set to music by Mr. Ward-Stephens.
Dancers from Anna Pavlowa's company interpreted a number of the verses.
Hundreds who had hoped to attend the banquet this evening will be disappointed. The committee in charge has been compelled to reject scores of appeals for accommodations as there are seats for but 400. Former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks will be transmater.

Old-home relative er chum—
'Pears like sorto' settin' by
Some old friend 'at sigh by sigh
Was a-passin out o' sight
Into everlastin' night."

James Whitcomb Riley was born at Greenfield, Ind., Oct. 7, 1858, the son of Capt. Reuben A. Riley and Elizabeth Riley. He first began contributions to Indiana papers in 1878, His dialect poems brought him his greatest fame. His first book appeared under the penname, "Benj. F. Johnson of Boone." Among his best-known poems are "Little Orphant Annie," "The Raggedy Man," "Leedle Dutch Baby," "Th' Old Swimmin' Hole," "An Old Sweetheart of Striking and Bit
ing Her." Swimmin' Hole," "An Old Sweethear o' Mine," and "How John Quit the

Rile- Poems Read in St. Louis School and Libraries.
Poems of James Whitcomb Riley were

ing Her.

A jury at Clevton today awarded \$ actual and \$500 punitive damages to Mrs. S1625 A SHARE FOR FORD STOCK Tommie Bennett of 4612 Delmar boule-Poems of James Whitcomb Riley were read today in some of the St. Louis schools, in observance of the poet's birthday. Although no orders to that teffect were given, a number of teachers used Riley poems in the day's reading Building. Mrs. Bennett alleged that Vette struck her at his office Feb. 9 last. She was permitted to sue as a poor person. The case was taken to the county on a change of venue.

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talked to an elderly woman who sat in the ante room.

When she stepped into Vette's of-fice, she said, he accused her of hav-ing made slighting remarks about

been fully repaid. She advanced as if to strike him, he said, and he took her by the hand and led her from the office.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7.—James Whitcomb Riley's sixty-second birthday came
today and, just to make it more memorable than sany that has preceded it
the entire State joined him in celebratthe entire State joined home in the case was picked for honoring the

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At the Barr Branch Library it was as a poor person. The case was taken to the county on a change of venue.

Mrs. Bennett testified that on the day when she alleges the attack took place she went to Vette's office to ask him how her account stood.
Before entering the inner office she

This year was picked for honoring the

## QUIT MEAT IF YOUR BACK HURTS, SURELY FLUSH YOUR KIDNEYS WITH SALTS

Eating too much meat forms uric acid, which clogs the Kidneys, irritates the Bladder and causes Rheumatism.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, removing all the body's waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and

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43 Fur-Trimmed Suits-58 Braid-Trimmed Suits-31 Velvet-Trimmed Suits-63 Plain Tailored Suits-Serge, whipcord, cheviots

and wales, in blues, browns

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The Georgette and Silk Combination Blouse pictured, in navy, Turco brown and olive. Special Friday,

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Heavy mixtures, zibelines and few corduroys in 6, 7, 8 sizes only. Dark mixtures and smart cheviot and zibeline sport and fancy coats, 10, 12 and 14 sizes only; only 57 while they last, choice,



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YOU MUST KNOW US

716 Washington Washington, Oct. 7.—All the pas-cengers were killed in a train wreak on the railway between Vera Cruz and Mexico City, according to one message to the State Department today. An-other dispatch estimated 50 persons were killed and 60 injured. There were no foreigners injured, so far as known. The accident occurred on a steep grade near Maltrata last Tuesday.



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# PRISONER 4 YEARS

Man Convicted Here of Passing State Bank Notes of 1857 Is Released.

Gross Edison, 58 years old, formerly of 3900A Easton avenue, has been ordered released from the Federal Pententiary at Leavenworth, after having erved more than four years for an offense which, it has just been shown, was not punishable in the Federal courts. An Associated Press dispatch from Kansas City today told of the belated dis-

Edison was arrested in Mitchell, III., in January, 1911, of the charge of preparing and circulating counterfeit \$20 bills. The bills figuring in the case were printed for the use of a State bank in Savannah, Ga., in 1857, when state bank in Savannah, Ga. in 1857, when state banks were permitted to issue bank notes. Be-cause of a defect in printing, they were rejected after they had been printed on one side, and were perforrated as a

neans of canceling them.
Some of the bills, turned over to Federal officials by persons who said they had taken them as money, showed on fination that they had been pasted tack to back, and that the perforations had been obscured by tissue paper. Edison was found in Mitchell by Dep-

uty Marshals, through information obtained from his 19-year-old son, who had been arrested for passing one of the bills in an Olive street pool hall. The Deputies reported that they found Edison in a box car.
Edison was convicted in the United

States District Court here, being prosees, now City Counselor of St. Louis. He was sentenced to eight years in prison. At the time of his conviction, prison. At the time of his conviction, the officials stated that Edison had served a term in the penitentiary in Stillwater, Minn., for stealing from freight cars, and that while in prison there he had learned of the location of the old Georgia bills. On his release, it

the old Georgia bills. On his release, it was charged, he obtained the bills. Recently, according to the Kansas City dispatch, Edison employed a Leavenworth lawyer, who filed a habeas corpus proceeding. The District Attorney's office in Kansas City, Kan., examined the indictment, and it was found that the money involved in the case was not money of the United States. Therefore, it was decided, no Federal law was broken in circulating it. This was made known to Judge Pollock, who

### DOZEN EGGS IN CHINA 3 CENTS

Spring Chickens Sell for About Six Cents in Gold Each.
HANKOW, Chins, Oct. 7.—Prices

oggs, chickens and other poultry are so low in the Yangtsekiang Valley that an English company has developed a large cusiness in shipping such products to Great Britain.

Practically every Chinese family in

the remote country districts, as well as in the towns and cities, keeps chickens. The price of eggs in the villages accessible to river transportation is now about 8 cents in gold a dozen. oring chickens sell for about 6 cents in gold each. In remote interior points, where copper coins are still largely in use, the prices are much lower. Many of the eggs purchased along the Ing. tsekiang are dried for the use of hakers in Europe and other parts of the world. The whites and yolks are dried

Shakspeare Wrote
"The apparel oft proclaims the man."
Ask yourself if you look successful, as you are judged by your appearance. The Merchants' announcements in Friday's Post-Dispatch will keep you informed on what is proper in ties, shirts, shoes and everything to outfit the careful dresser. Get the habit!

DEATH DUE TO GAS POISON Family of Girl, 16, Says Demise Was

Caused by Accident.

Mas Elizabeth Creech, 16 years old, who was found unconscious from gas poisoning Saturday afternoon in the kitchen of her mother's flat, 4443A North Market street, died last night at the Ellen Osborn Hospital. Complications caused by the gas poisoning are thought to have been the cause.

An investigation disclosed that the model

An investigation disclosed that the gas escaped from a broken connection with a stove in the kitchen and members of the family declared the girl's condition was due to an accident. Miss Creech was a sister of Mrs. Marie Chapin, 18 years old, whose husband shot and killed himself in the basement of their home. 6331A Swan avenue, the night of Aug. 31. Miss Creech was at the Chapin home at the time, but since then had been living with her mother.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Our 40c Assorted Chocolates, 25c lb.

GIRL HELD AS A WITNESS

Man Acrused Under Mann Act Fails to Appear for Trial.

Miss Bergis Aubuchon, 17 years old, of 2407 Oriole avenue, who was arrested Sept. 22, with Stephen Grines, 50 years old, was rearrested last night as a witness against him and placed in charge of the matron at police headquarters. She was held at the House of the Good Shepherd for a few days after her first arrest, but released after she made an affidavit regarding her relations with Grimes, who was charged with violation of the Mann act.

Grines acted strangely after his ar-rest and was sent to the observation ward of the city hospital and later re-eased upon \$1000 bond. When his case was called for trial in the Federal Court resterday and he did not appear, the re-arrest of the girl was ordered.

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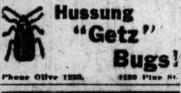
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This report shows a net increase in the POST-DISPATCH PAID Circulation over the statement of October 1, last year, of 7489, Sunday only,

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Turkish Government Ordered Extermination, Viscount Tells House of Lords.

DEAD MAY TOTAL 800,000

Italian Consul Confirms Slaugh ter of 10,000 in Trebizond in One Afternoon.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Replying to a quesin by Lord Cromer in the House of ords, yesterday, the Marquis of Crewe Lord President of the Council, said that in hiding. information which had reached the Government in relation to the massa re of Armenians was based mainly on statements from Tiflis. In one district, t was declared, the population had most terrible description was given of are missing, four were exiled and 10 dition of the country.

The Government, he continued, had no official information of statements that STORM IN GULF OF MEXICO German consular representatives in Asia had encouraged these horrors, but the statement had been made by an bserver from the United States, and he was bound to say that, knowing what had happened elsewhere, there could not be said to be antecedent improbabilities that such was the case. The Government had not thought, said the Marquis of Crewe, that any advantage would follow from an at-tempt to make either direct or indirect representations to the Turkish Govern-

Accepts Estimate of 800,000. Viscount Bryce, former British Am-bassador to the United States, said that such information as had reached him from many quarters showed that the figure of 800,000 Armenians destroyed since May was quite a possible number. Virtually the whole nation had been wiped out, he declared, and he did not suppose that there was any case in history of a crime "so hideous and on so large a scale."

The means for saving the unfortunate remnants of the Armenian people, add-ed Viscount Bryce, was to be found, he believed, in the expression of the opinion of the world, especially of neutral countries, which might possibly exert some influence on the German Gov-ernment, and induce it to take steps to

revent further massacres.
"The death of these people," said Viscounf Bryce, resulted from the de-liberate and premeditated policy of the gang now in possession of the Turkish Government. Orders for the massacres came in every case direct from Constantinople. In some instances local Governors, being humane, plous men, efused to carry out the orders, and at east two Governors were summarily dismissed for this reason.

"The customary procedure was to ound up the whole of the population of a designated town. A part of the male population was thrown into prison and the remainder of the population were marched out of the town and in the suburbs the men were separated from men and children. The men were hen taken to a convenient place and hot or bayoneted. The women and aildren were then put under a convoy f the lower kind of soldiers and disatched to some distant destination.

"They were driven by the soldiers day after day. Many fell by the way and inger, for no i were furnished them. They were robbed of all they possessed and in many cases the women were stripped naked and made to continue the march in that condition. Many of the women went mad and threw away their children. The caravan route was marked by a line of corpses. Comparatively few of the peo-ple ever reached their destinations.

10,000 Killed in an Afternoon.
"The facts as to the slaughter in Treizond are vouched for by the Italian Consul. Orders came for the murder of all the Armenian Christians in Trebicond. Many Mussulmans tried to save their Christian friends, but the authorties were implacable and hunted out all the Christians and then drove them them aboard sailboats and carried them some distance out to sea and threw them overboard. The whole Armenian population, numbering 10,000, was thus destroyed in one afternoon."

The Marquis of Crewe quoted the British Consul at Batoum regarding apen place in the district of Sassoon minated except for a handful of people, who, escaped to the mountains. There had been a great influx of refugees into the Urumiah and Caucasian provinces said the Marquis, and a vast umber had arrived in the brivan dis-

"The Consul at Batoum," the Marquis continued, "states that 169,000 refu-gees passed through Igdir and Etcho-iadzim. He gives the most horrible description of their condition ravaged by disease and starving. The death praises the efforts made locally to ope with the needs of the refugees, out says much larger quantities of cods and medicines are urgently needed. At one place, where 9000 refugees are gathered, it is stated that 50 per cent of them will die unless relief is quickly forthcoming."

Five Instructors at American College at Harpoot Killed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Further evidence of the atrocities inflicted by the Turks upon the Armenians, especially upon the teachers of the Euphrates College, the American college at Harpoot, was given here in a statement by the American committee on Armenian atrocities.

An officer of the Euphrates Collige declared that approximately two-thirds of the girl pupils and six-sevenths of the boys had been taken away by death, exile, or to Moslem homes. Of the professors, four were

#### Count Reventlow Says Turkey Acts Within Its Rights

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 7.

OUNT VON REVENTLOW,
in the Deutsche Tages Zeitung, referring to the request of the American Government that the German Ambas-sador at Washington use his influence with the German Government in behalf of the Armenians in Turkey, says:
"There can be no questions of

meddling at the instigation of a third party with the affairs of our Turkish ally. If the Turkish au thorities believe it opportune to take vigorous measures against unreliable, bloodthirsty, Armenian elements, it is not only its right, but its duty to do so. Turkey can rest assured that Germany will always regard the matter as one concerning Turkey

killed and three escaped and are now

Of the male instructors at the same college, four were killed in been confirmed, and that the company various massacres, three are missing. must abate offensive odors which have two are sick in the American hospi-tal and others are in hiding. One feas declared, the population had male instructor was killed in Chun-absolutely exterminated and the koosh, one taken to a harem, two

Warnings Issued to Points From

Mobile to Cedar Keys, Fla. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Another West ndian storm, headed apparently for the American coast, was reported today in the Gulf of Mexico. Storm warnings were ordered displayed on the gulf coast from Mobile to Cedar Keys, Fla. The first report of the storm came in a

adiogram from a vessel in the middle of Starkloff also have been active in gath he gulf. The Weather Bureau is seeking further information from steamships

TRACED TO DUPO

Officials Discover.

GARBAGE PLAN

At last the garbage edor has been officially traced to its lair by the municipal scenter, William Riedinger, and ar auxiliary corps of city officials. They resorted to foot marches and automobile and motor-boat dashes before the big smell was finally surrounded in the garbage reduction plant at Dupo, III., a mile below St. Louis, on the east bank of the Mississippi River. Director of Streets and Sewers Tal-bert yesterday notified Otto F. Karbe, attorney for the Indiana Reduction Co.

that the city's worst suspicions had must abate offensive odors which have troubled Carondelet for weeks, or lose its contract and bond of \$50,000. Karbe asked Director Talbert to take no steps toward cancellation of the con

tract until officers of the company at Chicago were given a chance to inspect the plant and consider changes. The city will allow the company about 10 days in which to correct conditions and meanwhile will continue to gather evidence so that it can be used in court if litigation should develop.

Tracing Scent for Month. Sanitary Officer Riedinger has been cathering evidence for a month in St Louis, the County and on the river President Kinsey of the Public Service and Health Commissione ering evidence, as both live in Caron delet. Director Talbert made several ex arsions to the South Side when warned

The olfactory impressions of all were recorded on a chart showing where each stood at the time, and giving the wind direction as reported by the

Every time the odor was encountered the wind was coming from the garbage plant. When the wind was the other

way, no odor was apparent.
Attorney Karbe has disputed stoutly the charge that the odors emanate from the reduction works. Even when South Side residents reached the mass meeting Bad Scents Come From Reduc-tion Works Mile Below City,

stage, Karbe would offer to produce affidavits that the plant was not op-erating at the times when the public and officials detected the odor. He also talked about other odoriferous places in St. Louis County, and said they were probably giving the Dupont garbage plant a bad name.

Kinsey Confirms Report.

Director Talbert finally succeeded in witnessing a gas wave creeping across the landscape from the chimneys of the Dupont plant, while on a river trip last Sunday as the guest of Col. C. C. Butler, on the latter's launch. A murky vapor rolled across the river from the plant, Director Talbert says, and he was able to predict a bad smell to oth-ers on the launch at the moment when the boat entered the vapor. Talbert learned the next day from President Kinsey that Kinsey smelled the same odor at the same time of day, 4 p. m.,

out on South Grand avenue. Karbe, when confronted with this evidence by Director Talbert, did not offer an alibi for the odor of last Sunday.

Woman Kills Alleged Bootlegger. SANDOVAL, Ill., Oct. 7.-Angelo draciano, 45 years old, was shot and killed by Mrs. Tony Fasula in the citchen of the Fasula home last evening. Graciano had just recovered from bulalleged bootlegging joint at his home two months ago.

Mrs. Fasula is a sister of Giacom Tanella, who was killed in that raid. draciano leaves a wife and four chil-

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Dundee boy, has just completed a journey of 17,000 miles in order to join the
colors. He came from Yokohama by the
only available steamer, which brought
him home by a route which the exigencies of war had rendered unusually
circuitous. He has been offered a
commission in the Highiand Light Infantry.



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#### GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

If you are losing your hearing if you are troubled with buzzing and ringing in the ears-if you find that nostrils are clogged-if you lawk and spit in the morning-if you have given up hopes of finding relief, just go to Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., 6 stores; Judge & Dolph Drug Co., 3 stores, or any other drug store, and purchase one ounce of Fluid Enserol. Mix this with one returned to her mother. "The most remarkable specimen of tattooing in America," is what Mrs. Miller's friends claim for her. The blaz-Fluid Enserol. Mix this with one pint of warm water. Put two drops in the affected ear every night. Put ene tablespoonful in a fourth of a glass of warm water and gargle throat and snuff up nose night and morning. Keep this up for a few weeks and test your hearing and you will be pleased to note the improvement. You will also, no doubt, discover that your eatarrh has disappeared and head noises gone.—ADV. ing designs of Easter lillies with which she testified her body was covered were attractive to her husband, she said brought to their flat were overzealous in their admiration of her as an object of art.

### FRIENDS PRAISE HER TATTOOING ARGENTINA A GOOD Diverce Suit. DETROIT, Oct. 7.—When her husband, I. D. Miller, became jealous because her male friends went into raptures over her tattoo marks, Mrs. Mabel Miller

Rich Ranchman Prepared to Pay Fancy Prices for Blooded American Stock.

in suing for divorce.

Mrs. Miller testified that it was her husband's own fault if the friends he Correspondence of the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 15.—The renoval of the interdict upon the importation of American cattle into Argentina opens to American breeders a most The Associated Press News Service promising market, that has been mois received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evennopolized by British breeders heretofore. Already some of the Argentine estancieros, as the owners of great ranches are called, have taken interest in the possibilities of the new conditions. lendio Pereda, one of the most premi-nent of the Argentine ranchmen, has gone to the United States to select bulls and other blooded stock for his vast

In view of the phenomenal advance in the prices for livestock in Argentina and the probability that they may reach still greater heights, particularly if the European war continues, it is assumed that the estancieros who seek cattle in the United States will be prepared to pay

well for choice stock.

The cattle show at Palermo, which is an annual fixture and which is considered an economic barometer of prosper-ity in the republic, has just closed, with results that are far more encouraging than could have been expected. It made plain the fact that in whatever other ways the country might be suffering deession, its basic industry-cattle grazng, prospers as never before.

Trade Disturbance Suffered.
The Argentine has suffered trade disurbance as a result of the war, and during the last two years the country has been passing through what is called here a "crisis of progress"—the result of lavish expenditure of borrowed capital in national and provincial public works. But in the face of these adverse conditions, there is the outstanding significannt fact that a single champion Durham bull, for instance, has just sold at auction for \$60,000 paper (the Argentine paper dollar being equivalent to about 42

The average prices at the Palermo show established many records. The favorite breed in the Argentine is now the Durham shorthorn, of which 200 bulls, making up the first lot put up at the auction, brought a total of \$1,140,000 paper, or an average of \$5760 a head (about \$2515 American gold). And this does not include a 6 per cent commission, which, in this country, is paid by the purchaser.

The Hereford has, it appears, declined

in favor, the champion bull of that breed being sold for \$12,000 paper—only a fifth of the price paid for the champion Dur-

Polled Angus in Little Favor. The polled Angus, which was deemed the coming breed a few years ago, was in such little favor at Palermo that was difficult to find a bidder. The champion of this class went for only \$4500 paper. The Angus steer, however, is in great demand among the establishments that pack frozen beef. Only recently prices in the ordinary cattle mar-kets went as high as \$400 paper for this type of steer-probably a world record. outcome of the flourishing state of the grazing industry may be imats in the Argentine ranches grazing is carried on under primitive

science and expert knowledge. ntina is an ideal grazing country, but the natural pasture, except in privileged zones, is very scrubby. Owing to these visible disadvantages lands were sold by the league in the old times, the price being based upon the quantity of stock that could be carried. There are vast extensions, hundreds of thousands of leagues, that are still obtainable at prairie value. The poor settler can do nothing with these lands. He would starve on a league of it if he had not a gun to shoot birds. But the rich syndicate or private investor could, and many do, buy with a view to improvement. When this is done judiciously the results are surprising. Drouths and Locusts Prevalent. The great enemy of grazing and agri culture is drouth and at present it is seenly felt in Cordoba, the principal al-

faifa province, where it is complicated by the logusts, a plague which has cost the republic millions to keep down. It is claimed that the depredations of the voclaimed that the depredations of the vo-racious insect are not so great as for-merly, but just now it is admitted that the damages being caused are very great. The insects come from Bolivia, Brazil and Paraguay. They return to their quarters in those countries after Argentina has spent much money killing a more or less negligible percentage of them and they return in clouds the fol-lowing season. In regard to drouth the problem is no less complex. The republic is so large and the natural rainfall and recommend it to their friends. This hosiery represents a great advance in hosiery making, and has the following points of superiority: is so unequally distributed that the trouble is endemic in about nine-tenths f the total area. The various schemes f irrigation have cost enormous sums money and created only an oasis here

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PaRIS, Oct. 7.-Jules Bois, a Paris, Oct. 7.—Jules Bois, a writer, presented an unusual defense in Referee's Court yesterday, in opposing the granting of an eviction order to his landlord for non-payment of rent. Bois' lawyer pleaded that he was entitled to the benefit of the moratorium, inasmuch as he had been sent to America by the as he had been sent to America by the Government, in connection with the French propaganda, and ought, there-fore, to be considered as mobilized. The attorney insisted that his client's income from copyrights on books and plays had ceased and also that the seiz-

stituted a literary critic's chief

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Women's 25c Silk Lisle Hose, 14c Silk lisle, in black, white, combination boots & novelty stripes.

Men's \$1 Wool Underwear, 68c

Men's \$1 Chalmers Union Suits, 68c Spring needle ribbed, fleeced with closed crotch, ecru or silver color.

Main Floor, Aisle 7

Women's \$1 & \$1.25 Union Suits, 72c Extra & regular sizes, low neck, sleeveless, ankle & knee length.

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50c Satin Ribbons, 32c Yd. All-silk Satin Taffeta Ribbons; 7 inches wide; white, light blue, pink, ark colors & black.

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Light-weight Flannel Shirts, in gray, tan & blue. Main Floor, Alsle 10 Men's Percale Shirts, 42c

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Patent or gunmetal: sizes 1 to 51/2. Women's \$5 Bronze Boots, \$3.90
Gypsy button Boots, Goodyear welt; all sizes & widths Second Floor

Womens' \$4 Strap Slippers, \$3.25
Openwork Strap Slippers; black & bronze kid; covered heels. Children's & Misses' \$2.50 Lace Boots, \$2.10

Napoleon Lace Boots, patent vamps & dull kid top, white laces, Good-second Floor welt; sizes 81/2 to 2. 50c Filet Net Scarfs, 25c

25c Filet Net Pillow Tops, 10c

Boys' \$2.65 Rainy Day Outfits, Special, \$1.88

Little Fellows' \$4 Fall Reefers, \$2.69
Nifty little Coats for boys, 4 to 10 years, double-breasted style, with

Boys' 75c Knickers, Special, 47c

Dark heavy cheviot odd Knickerbockers, in brown & gray patterns;
tes 6 to 17 years; for school & everyday wear.

Second Floor

## Friday Special

HRIFTY shoppers will be out Friday garnering these important saving opportunities which come as in the schedule of unusual value giving for this day.

Each section of the store shares in the Friday specials & the items quoted are marked at a figure so low that it obtains only for this day's selling. Watch for the Blue Signs, for they direct the way to buying chances of an extraordinary nature.

No mail or telephone orders are received on Friday Specials. Quantity restrictions are imposed to prevent dealers buying.

We Give & Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted

Articles

Excepted



Largest Distributors of Mdse. at Retail in Missouri & the West

For Friday of Buy-in-St. Louis Week, We Offer

## 500 Smart Fall Suits



\$7.50 Queen Pneu-

matic Sweepers

\$4.50

Universally known and widely advertised all over the United States at \$7.50—while 50

\$5 Duntley Pneumatic Cleaner & Sweeper, the new 1915 model, with all improvements,

\$2.25 Bissell Crown Jewel Sweepers, \$1.49.

Fourth Floor

Special

\$3.95.

Women's & Misses' Sizes

This lot of Suits illustrates in a most striking way Famous-Barr Co. superior value giving. It brings to women opportunity of saving fully a fourth on their Fall Suits.

The Styles

Norfolk Military Cossack Belted Braided

The Materials Men's-Wear Serge Whipcord

> Wool Poplins Gabardine Broadcloth Mixtures

These are to be had in the wanted colors of bottle green, African brown, Hague or navy blue, plum, mixtures, gray & black.

Every garment is expertly tailored & smartly styled, coats being lined with soft peau de cygne.

There are 20 distinctive styles, trimmed with fur. velvet, braid, buttons, silk ornaments & embroidery.

Black Silk Velvet Untrimmed Hats



Tailored

A collection of fetching new shapes, in small, medium & large effects, made of high-grade silk velvets, also satin plush tops with velvet facings-Hats of high style that will meet approval from dis-

Men's \$15 Fall

Overcoats

A splendid lot of strictly

all-wool Scotch tweed Over-

coats for men & young men

in brown, tan and gray mix-

tures; quarter silk lined, new-

est Fall models.

criminating women & selling Friday at considerably be Third Floor

Rogers'

"Vesta" Pattern

Siverware

Because the pattern is to be discontinued, remarkably low

prices are quoted on this heavy weight XII silver-plated ware.

These Friday prices obtain only while quantity on hand lasts.

Teaspoons, \$1 value, 6 for

Tablespoons or Forks, \$2 value, 6 for \$1.10.

Medium Knives, regular \$2 value, 6 for \$1.25.

Berry Spoons, regular 986 value, each, 50c.

Other pieces marked at similar reductions.

Main Floor, Bargain Square

We Will Serve From 11 to 2 at 50c

It's a Delightful Friday

Table d'Hote Luncheon

Bisque of Crawfish, or Chicken Broth With Rice Baked California Salmon, Creole Sauce, or Sirloin Steak, Bordelaise Sauce, or Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Jelly Baked Sweet Potato, or Potatoes a la Indienne Scalloped Tomatoes, or Waldorf Salad Fresh Peach Cobbler, Whipped Cream, or Sliced Pineapple, or Neapolitan Ice Cream Tea Coffee Milk Chocolate Anton's Orchestra

\$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50 Dress Goods, 75c Yd.

A special lot of 1300 yards seasonable 50 & 54-inch plain & neat fancy mixed checked woolen suitings, including some plain black. Main Floor, Atale 1

See our Display of Auto Accessories & Apparel at the Auto Show This Week.

Victor Records & Music Rolls of the hits from the

"Girl From Utah" which comes to the Olympic next

The EDISON PHONOGRAPH \$60 to \$450

All Styles & Records

Call & hear them played. You are welcome whether you buy or not. Payments arranged.

Boys' \$6.50 Combination Suits Special \$4.97

In this special lot are four snappy new Norfolk styles, with extra pair of knickerbockers to match. They are of all-wool materials in gray & brown check patterns. Garmente are well made & have heavy linings. The full pegtop knickers are lined throughout & come in sizes 6 to 17 years.



## Friday Specials

Free Instruction Crepe Paper Rope Weaving

50c & 75c Novelty Belts, 37c

Kleinert's Olympia Brassieres, 69c All sizes; the usual \$1 kind.

White or Black Dress Beltings. Sc Concave or plain; 24 to 34 inch widths. 20-Mule-Team Borax, 7c 1-pound packages; per pound, 7e. Main Floor, Alule S

Benzoin & Almond Lotion, 14c

Pompeian Massage Cream, 42c \$2.50 & \$3 Lace Curtains, \$1.55 Pr.

Heavy French cable or Brussels net, madras weave, marquisette & otch Lace Curtains; all colors.

\$3.50 Lace Curtains, \$2.05 Pr. Fine quality Saxony, Point d'Esprit, Brussels or French cable net Lace Curtains; copies of handmade imported Curtains; all colors.

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Lace Bedspreads, 59c Each
Lace Bedspreads, copies of Japanese & Mexican hand drawnwork designs; a few have very slight imperfections. 75c & 98c Curtain Laces, 45c Yd.

42 to 50 inch Sash, Panel & Curtain Laces; all colors; newest Fall de-signs; copies of handmade laces.

Fourth Floor

Room Lot Wall Papers at, Special, \$1.79

Suitable for living room, dining room & hall; sufficient to completely paper entire room size 12x14.

Photo Postals, 8 for 25c Splendid portraits; promptly made.

Studio, Sixth Floor 49c All-Wool Challis, 25c Imported French Challis; light ground with small dots & stripes.

\$1.50 Bengaline Silk, 75c Yd. Rich, heavy satin, faced, two toned; 36-inch Silk Bengaline.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

98c 50-Inch Blue Serge, 75c Yd. Extra strong, double warp, navy Blue Serge, sponged & shrunk.

98c 36-In. Striped Poplin, 45c Yd. Fancy military or roman striped; 36-inch silk Poplin.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

\$1.50 Black Crepe de Chine, 95c
Rich, heavy satin faced, two toned; 36-inch Silk Bengaline,
Main Floor, Atole 1

The Salamander," Special at 39c Owen Johnson's most popular novel. Main Floor, Aisle 1 Gold Initial Stationery, 2 Boxes for 25c
Old English ribbon design; initial stamped on extra quality lawn finish
paper, in gold; all initials.

Maia Ficor, Aisle 10

75c 4-Yd. Wide Linoleum, 55c Sq. Yd. Joseph Wild & Co.'s reliable make. \$13.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$8.75

Splendid patterns; 6x9 sizes. \$12.50 9x12-Ft. Brussels Rugs, \$9

\$7 Guaranteed All-Felt Mattresses, \$5. Built in solid layers with a heavy rolled edge; all sizes
Fourth Floor

\$4.50 24 or 36-In. Pedestals, \$3.10 \$9 Iron Bed & Spring, \$6.25

S-ft., 3-ft. 6 inches or 4-ft. 6-in, wide; Beds in white or Vernis Martin finish with never sag spring.

\$30 New Eldredge Machines, \$19.75 ancy drop cabinet style; also No. 66 Singer & White Rotary Manes, with tables slightly marred; guaranteed 10 years; limited First Floor

\$12.75 Pullman Sleeper Baby Carriages, \$10.98
With auto hood, back storm curtains, artillery wheels. First Floor \$30 Genuine Indestructo Trunks, \$12.75

\$8 & \$10 100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$5 \$25 Theo. Haviland Dinner Sets, \$18.95

\$1.35 & \$1.50 Cut Glass Pieces, 88c 6-inch Napples, Spoon Trays & Bon Bon Dishes, in various cuttings.

\$5 Three-Light Electric Showers, \$3.50 Complete with glassware, wired ready to hang. \$1.45 Full Jointed Dolls, 98c Large size, curly sewed wig, moving eyes with lashes.

Boys' \$3.75 Velocipedes, \$2.88 tired, strongly braced, adjustable handle bars.

\$1.50 Aluminum Saucepans, 79c Aladdin pure Aluminum Berlin Saucepans or Kettles, with Guart size. 5c Bar Lenox Soap, 12 for 29c
Proctor & Gamble's Lenox Laundry Soap.

Bases

40c 17-Inch Coal Hods, 24c Ford Tire Tool, Special at 23c removing & replacing Ford tires, usually sold at several times

Today's Times Carries the Complete Story of a Great Friday of Value-Giving in

## The Basement **Economy Store**

The various sections participating with extraordinary items. Just a few specimens are

\$13.75, \$15 & \$17.50 Fall Suits
\$19.75, \$22.50 & \$25 Fall Suits\$11.75
81x90-inch seamed Sheets39c
40-inch unbleached Muslin, yard51/20
40-inch Canton Flannel, mill lengths 61/20
Men's 50c Fleeced Underwear, garment. 32e
Women's Fur-Trimmed Hats\$2.98
\$1.27 black velveteen Hat Shapes 590
50c & 69c Flannelette Kimonos at38e
10c Huck Towels, each, 61/40; dozen 75c

We Sell FREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per Week -----

St. Louis women may hesitate to accept these—but in the Big Real Estate and Want Directory will be found home offers that St. Louis women will not pas, by.

#### For next week's best attraction at the Movies, consult the first want page of the big Sunday Want and Real Estate

# GIRL SERIOUSLY

ing to Beat Out Flames in Her Dress.

Miss Nellie Ogden, 23 years old, o 642 Cote Brilliante avenue was so bad-ly burned at her home this morning when she tried to quicken the kitche fire with kerosene, that she was taken to the city hospital, where her condition is considered critical. Her father, Ben jamin Ogden, was also badly burned in trying to aid her and is at the hos

kitchen stove and his daughter had pre pared his breakfast when she discov ered the fire was dying out. She poured a cup of kerosene into the stove There was a slight explosion and the screaming, into the back yard, pursed by her father, who had caught up a rug and was trying to wrap it around her. The excited young woman struck it out of his hands and, in trying then to tear away her burning clothing, the father scorched his hands and singed

his face and beard. Miss Ogden's sister, Mrs. Albert Ed warda, 4540 Cote Brilliante, heard the creams and ran to the Ogden home with blankets. Tyler B. Houck, 4565 Cote Brilliante, went to their assistance and all of them succeeded in getting the blankets around Miss Ogden and othering the fire. All were scorched

## LOSES LEG IN FALL FROM TRAIN

Caught Under Wheels Freight Cars.

Albert Gehrung, 8 years old, of 1829A Suilivan avenue, is at the city hospital in a critical condition from injuries received yesterday afternoon when he fell under the wheels of a Wiggins Ferry freight train at Hall and Dock streets. His left leg was crushed so that it had to be amputated at the thigh and his right foot was so badly injured that it may have to be amputated.

The police say that the boy was ring on the train without permission when he lost his hold and fell.

Alumni Medical Society Meets Tonight The annual public meeting of the Medical Society of the City Hospital Alumni will be held at the St. Louis Medical Society Auditorium, 3525 Pine street, tonight. Miss Stanley of the University of Missouri will read a paper on "Practical Dietetics" and Mrs. Em-

## Political Strategy Exhibited in GETS VERDICT OF BURNED IN POURING the Election of Woman's Council \$25 FOR 14 HENS KEROSENE ON FIRE How Mrs. Utter Got Office She Wanted

Her Father Also Injured in Try- Spirited Pre-Election Campaign Indicated by Close Vote, and Resolution Prevent Anonymous El. 2tioneering by Mail Is

By Marguerite Martyn.

HAT women enjoy intricate political problems as well as do men: critical and strategic situations and can accept both defeat and victory with as easy grace, as little excitement and hysteria as the stronger and politically su-perior sex is supposed to do, was interestingly demonstrated at the annual neeting and election of the Woman ouncil vesterday.

This vigorous young organization no has some 57 club presidents as members, who, in turn, represent more than 5000 women. That it has come into being within the last year and a half b. speaks intense vitality and interest with

in the organization. That a lively and even bitterly fought campaign of behalf of certain candidates has gone on for months, was well enough known among club women and that intensity of feeling with regard to who should be the next president did not subside until the vote was actually cast, was shown by the evenness which the result was divided, 54 for Mrs. Cleaver and 58 for Mrs. Mechin.

#### Loser Joked About Defeat.

WONDER if Mrs. Mechin's stylish new autumn costume of black and white crepe blouse, jaunty velvet turban and black broadcloth suit, as opposed to that of Mrs. Cleaver's, who came up from Carondelet prepared for comfort in white pique and season-old Panama hat, mayn't have been the de ciding factor among doubtful and unnstructed delegates at the last moment Be that as it may, there never was a more graceful loser than Mrs. Cleaver. Her cohorts grouped about her looked crestfallen as they removed their 'Cleaver' badges, but the vanquishe candidate was ready to joke about it Once Mrs. Utter referred some matte of dispute to Mrs. Cleaver and the defeated one responded, "Don't bother me. I have troubles of my own." But t was with only mock serious

Of course we didn't know at that time that the minority leader was to be "taken care of" by the candidate makers-not given a secretary-of-stateship



MRS G. V. R. MECHIN

or an ambassadorship, but made her of the Civics Committee, regarded as next to the Way and Means Committee the most important portfolio in the president's cabinet. Some Political Maneuvers.

THE women lent themselves to son interesting trading and shifting in the ticket and rearrangement of order of balloting, controlled by the chair, when she called for nominations for the civics head, but when it became apparent that Mrs. Cleaver was being saved for the office she was given an overwhelming majority.

Another bit of interesting legislation was when, after almost every other ofice was disposed of, the chairman of Ways and Means was called for. Mrs Oppenheimer was the favorite candidate on the official ballot. An attempt was being made to run Mrs. Charles Stix as a "dark horse." Mrs. Stix was not present and Oppenheimer were quick to announce that Mrs. Stix had declared she would not serve. Stix supporters admitted this, but continued to support her and the decision was close, Mrs. Oppenheimer receiving only six votes more than Mrs. Stix. why so many voters and the chair should seem to desire the election of

would resign may not have been trans parent to the uninitiated. There were about 150 delegates and great crowd of spectators in the banquet hall of the American Annex and a full retinue of messengers, pages, tellers and sergeants-at-arms evidently had been well drilled, for the order of business, interspersed with a program

Mrs. Stix when it was admitted sh

Steam Roller Methods. RS. UTTER, the retiring president of the Council, notably outsprken against bossism and bosses in women's public affairs, some of whom she identified publicly a few weeks ago, certainly made use of some steam roller methods yesterday and with frankness admitted the charge. No opposing angle escaped her alert, con-centrated attention, her ready gavel, ulck decisions and arbitrary rulings, with the retort, "If you don't like it. appeal," were so scarifying at tir that there was scarcely a woman bold enough to openly protest. But her frank acknowledgement of her tactics seened to inspire the utmost confidence in her oft-reiterated profession of democracy.
One tense and embarrassing moment there was for the Chair when Mrs. legg, of the Windermere Hotel, objected to the motion to close the nominations for second vice president with only one candidate, and that Mrs. Utter. But the obstruction lasted only an instant. Mrs. A. V. L. Brokaw, who flagged an attempt to run Mrs. Utter as a "dark horse" for president, savi 'Our president did the manly thing in manly way by stating which ofice she desired, that being second vice where she can serve at membership extension," quickly arose, and with a lit tle parliamentaring, saved the occasion again, and Mrs. Utter was elected to

Chair Defends Electioneering.

A NOTHER ripple upon the surface that indicated where deep disturbance had been, was the action in regard to anonymous electioneering by mail. The whole matter of anonymous letters upon whatever provoca tion was vigorously condemned and a resolution passed consigning all such communications to the waste basket
"where they belong." But the retiring
president, ever mindful of her principle of democracy, not alone when it comes to a decision in favor of the greatest good for the greatest number, but when it comes to the recognition of the voice of each individual could find an apology even for anonymous

letter writers.
"With your resolution you have but taken another step in evolution," she said. "The electioneerers were striving after democracy, to express an opinion in government. They merely had not etween proper and improper me

# KILLED BY DOGS

Owner in Petition Had Asked for \$50, Estimated Number of Eggs He Might Have Received.

yesterday afternoon awarded \$25 damages to Gustav Holzborn of 157 St. George street, in his suit against Mayer Goffstein, a grocer of 143 St. George street, to recover the value of 14 hens and a rooster which were killed by Goffstein's two dogs May 28 last. an his petition Holzborn asked for \$25.50 actual and \$25 punitive damages He also filed an estimate of the value of the eggs which might have been laid by his 14 hens if they had not been killed. He figured that in June, July and August the hens would have laid 620 eggs, which, at an average price of 20 cents a dozen, would have yielded a gross return of \$12.40. Deducting the cost of feeding the hens, he figured that his net return from the eggs would

Holzborn testified that he wakened at 4 a. m. on the day of the ragedy and found Goffstein's dogs in his yard. Twelve chickens were dead and three were so badly hurt they died ne "ext day.

Holzbern's grandmother, Mrs. Let Holzborn, 70 years old, testified that offstein promised to pay for the chickens. This was denied by Goffstein, who not know the chickens had been killed until notice of the suit was served on

Goffstein's daughter, Miss Mollis doffstein, testified that before going to bed, about 10 p. m., May 27, she locked the dogs in the store. She was unable to say how they got out. Goffstein filed notice of an appeal to the Circuit Court.
The costs in the case were assessed against Goffstein. They amounted to \$21, almost the estimated value of the slaughtered chickens.

born's estimate of the egg-producing probabilities if his hens had lived.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday Our 40c Assorted Chocolates, 25c lb.

consideration-either from the stand point of the tenant or landlord—the Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Renting Directory is the best medium for and satisfactory results.

#### "ROOKIES" FIGHT MOSQUITOES warms of Insects Infest Fort She

dan Citizens' Camp. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-The 500 civilian taking the course of military instruc tion at the Fort Sheridan training camp

fested the camp the last two days and marred the uniformity of the battalions parades, because swatting the mosqui toes became essential. The citizen sol of addresses, luncheon and music, went forward with remarkable dispatch, beface as a means for driving the mos- pressed air jet, something not yet pro-

## GROVER CLEVELAND 5 MORE CASES OF SCHOOL BUILDING | DIPHTHERIA FOUND FORMALLY OPENED

Several Thousand Persons At-Exercises at New \$650,000 Structure.

A 'ury in Justice Gorman's court The formal public opening of the \$650,-Virginia avenue and Osceola street, was ttended last night by several thou and persons who examined what the School Board says is one of the most advanced buildings of its kind in the United States. The building was opened

for school purposes on Sept. 7.

The structure, designed by William B. ittner, is the largest high school in the city, and has accommodations for about 1800 students. There are three floors besides the basement, and 50 rooms. The building is of a modified Tudor-Gothic style, with reddish-brown brick walls, and is considered fireproof. The interior finish is oak, and all concrete walls are painted a light yellow.

Supt. Blewett and others made addresses in the auditorium during the vening, and H. F. Hoch, the principal, with his corps of teachers, guided visitors about the building. A school chorus of 550 mixed voices sang.

Every convenience for students and teachers has been provided. There is of the school. an emergency room for the former in illness and separate retiring rooms for the latter. The stairways are are about twenty feet wide, and each divided by rails so that students may door opening into them is paneled ascend and descend without interfering glass to provide as much natural aid on the witness stand that he did with each other's progress. There are so many stairways that any part of the uilding may be reached from any other point within three minutes. Washed Air Supplied.

The structure is heated by steam, and washed air supplied to each room by a entilating system which is planned to keep the temperature at 70 degrees Fahrenheit at all times. Vacuum cleaning pipes run to each room-an in

in the high schools. The basement is given over to the achine shops, locker rooms, a swimning pool, domestic science rooms, an plant. The shops are the only ones in the city schools which have a eparate electric motor for each machine. These rooms are made sound roof by brick walls. The dining roon s fitted in cafeteria style, and can sea lmost 550 pupils.

The general offices, class-rooms, gym asium and auditorium are on the first pupils, instead of the 75 or 100 in the majority of schools. The gymnasium is provided with a dividing wall which enables both boys and girls to exercise at the same time.

The auditorium seats 2000 persons and the lower floor seats can be removed so that the space may be used for games. The balcony extends from the second to the third floor, and may be reached from both levels without climbing additional stairs. The stage will seat 600, and is provided with a steel fire curtain nine inches thick, which cost about \$9000.

Soundproof Concert Room. The second floor is devoted to chem-

Other Parts of City Are Reported to Be Normal.

Louis were reported to the Health Deoped at a Lutheran parochial school at Gilmore and Harney avenues, and physicians were sent there to examine the 200 pupils.

about 1100 pupils of the Walnut Park public scho were found to have diphtheria symptoms. In this district 52 cases of the disease have been reported in about three weeks. Conditions as to diphtheria in other

parts of the city are said by Health Department physicians to be normal.

vided in other high schools in the city. The musical, mechanical drawing and irt departments are on the third floor. A sound-proof concert room, seating about 300 persons, is provided to give pupils an opportunity to practice before

The building has three front and two others on each side. The halls door opening into them is paneled with as possible

Says Faces, of Mon Hausted Him. NE. YORK, Oct. 7.—Dr. John R. Oll er, son of Robert S. Oliver of Albany said today that his return was made necessary by a nervous breakdown. He ttributed this to the strain of the re-

J. J. Jones of Petersburg, Va., was awarded \$1185 damages against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad by a jury in Judge Flannigan's division of the East St. Louis City Court yeaterday afternoon. Flannigan shipped 16 mules and nine horses to the National Stockyards in April. 1913. He alleged that the animals were not properly cared for and suffered in transit.

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Twin Bodies Designed Together The Palanquin equipment is built with

the Six-40 seven-passenger touring body, and blends into it perfectly. It fits it exactly. When installed it is built right into the car. The Palanquin can be quickly put on or taken off in your own garage without

the expense of a shop expert. The change is simple and easy. When not in use it can be readily taken apart and placed in a small corner of

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

German and Allies Loans Your editorial, "Germany Over America," conerning the mass meeting of the American Truth called to my attention. The burden of your criti-cism seems to be that in protesting the loan of a half a billion dollars no mention was made of German-Austrian loan. Your conclusion was doubt formed by the Associated Press report of the meeting. It was pointed out that the object of the meeting was not to interfere with the rights of private citizens or private corporations ghts or private citizens or private corporations ho wished to gamble upon the outcome of the ar in Europe; that the German loan was priately subscribed; that the proposed allied loan as to be subscribed by banks which were the ustees of the people's money, and that as our tanks were all related, their participation as not a matter of discretion upon the part of

cuting the progress of the meeting, while a saker was reading a letter from one of our cal banks in which the bank called attention the fact that it held a few German securia, one member of the audience applauded. The saker quickly called attention to the fact that the private flocation of \$16,000,000 of German of the United States toward the British and tal also said "the loan was not condemned against American interests—that question is

> President American Truth Society. Open Cars Getting Uncomfortable.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. sye is taking the open cars off of the Sarah this may have pathological interest. line. Passengers riding any distance in se open cars are in danger of taking a severe d, not mentioning discomfort. Furthermore, se cars have been a nuisance all summer th, on account of the rainy weather. Any pose higher charges on traffic? of times the seats were water-soaked and cors covered with water. The conductors n't seem to care if the curtains were down or A SARAH STREET PASSENGER.

Locust Street Traffic. I trust you will allow me space in your valuable

from Theresa avenue, cross Washington avenue, near Grand with the north line close to the Third Saptist Church, curving into Washington avenue ocust to Theresa, Theresa to Washington, ington avenue and Washington terrace, traveling easy circle into Locust street, and with the excepthis would have a direct line to Fourth
If it is desired to make Locust street a rom Locust street to north or south Grand would urn from Locust a block east or west of Grand the north or south, then to Grand, then north or uth on Grand as desired. A. A. KNIGHT,

sibility for Armenian Horrors.

dicanism, the esteemed Globe-rays defiantly outspoken, but in opinion relating to the war in Eud and shy as a juvenile chipmunk

ears, but discreetly attuation, which toon in the Post-h dripping sword

#### THE JEFFERSON CITY JUGGLERS.

The public is not much interested in the opinons of the Republican minority of the Legislative Investigating Committee concerning the Penitentiary and Auditor Gordon's office, but it is leeply interested in the facts.

The minority report expresses the opinion that with regard to the "form" of Auditor Gordon's nepotism, but the facts submitted are that the Auditor's wife draws a salary of \$1800 a year as the Auditor's office and another of \$600 as a clerk of the State Board of Equalization. These facts speak for themselves.

As to the Penitentiary, we learn these facts: Warden McClung receives \$3 a day for the board of six convict servants without authorization of law.

These payments are made with supplies from the prison commissary, conducted by the Warden's son, who runs a private prison store with free rent, free light and free labor.

The Goddard Grocery Co. supplied goods to the amount of \$90,000 without bids.

Armour & Co. was awarded meat contracts over lower bidders.

plumbing for a new cell building without a contract.

labor contractor, supplied raw materials, hired American lumber. convict labor and sold the finished product of the State shops.

agement, juggling with public funds and sacri- tide turns with a good thing-a lovely woman fice of public to personal interests. Revelations who has promised to marry him. of penitentiary mismanagement and abuses are particularly offensive.

erson City jugglers?

With widows and widowers there is no watchful waiting.

WHY BAKERS WON'T WRAP IT. At Tuesday's public hearing before the Public Welfare Committee of the Aldermen, the bakers explained their opposition to wrapping bread. Such reasons as that wrapping makes warm loaves soggy, or that bakers couldn't afford wrapping machinery, or that customers didn't want -all typical business reasons for opposing health measures—all beside the point.

The point is that health authorities are unanimous in demanding wrapped bread to guard the bank directors controlled by the Money Trust, public against filth and contagion. St. Louis has says. If you hanker for that so but one in which the feelings and interests of dedirty bread. Now is the time for intelligence to obviate the danger.

> THE SANTA FE'S BIGGEST YEAR. The surplus of the Santa Fe Railroad during

the year ending June 30 was \$20,581,000, the greatwas the only justification for floating a est in the history of the company. The surplus of allied securities, such transaction which enabled it to maintain a uniform dividend would thereby establish the loan neutralof 6 per cent has been as follows in recent years: In 1914, \$14,475,275; in 1913, \$16,445,044; in 1912, \$18,951,551; in 1911, \$15,662,378; in 1910,

> As an index of conditions from which railroads which he announces the most profitable twelve month his road has ever had, President Ripley annot refrain from discussing the need for high er railroad rates. As an example of the influ-

But what actual proof do earnings equivalent to 11 per cent on Santa Fe stock afford as to the railroads' pathetic sufferings from inability to im-

OUR OPPORTUNITY IN CHEESE. Among other American products that have been helped by the European war, cheese has one of the biggest showings. In a year, for instance our cheese exports jumped from over 2,000,000 to paper for a suggestion much-needed to facilitate over 39,000,000 pounds. In the month of May the heavy traffic on Locust street.

\$26,277, while in May, 1915, we exported no less

than 12,068,452 pounds, valued at \$1,818,402. They are too busy making gun cotton and picric acid, in Europe, to bother about cheese. So this is our opportunity. But it can only be made a avenue should be cut at, or west of permanent American industry to anything like Theresa to bear northwestwardly to Grand, curv- the extent it has grown, if we use brains in ing into Delmar boulevard, west. Then Delmar making our cheese. We must make as good cheese travelers east, with the exception of this slight as Europe is used to, or we shall lose the trade boulevard, west. Then Delmar making our cheese. We must make as good cheese bend, would have a straight run from University when the war ceases. American cheese makers will do well to consider the following humorous uld have no sharp corners, turning an remarks on cheese, by that clever Englishman Hillaire Belloc, in an amusing story entitled "Four Men," which appeared before the war. The four men in the story are enjoying a tramp under Grand avenue, coming out at each through Sussex, in the South of England, and ide 200 or 300 feet from Grand avenue, and the cheese is one of the good things they find there. And one of them breaks out in the following

eulogy on cheese, such as they eat in those parts

Who in Sussex ever heard of "some kind of of "some kind of cider." And undoubtedly you acquired in other countries a habit of eating that Gorgonzola cheese, which is made of soap in Connecticut; and Stilton, which is not made at Stilton; and Camembert, and other outlandat Stillon; and Camembert, and other outland-ish things. But in Sussex, let me tell you, we have but one cheese, the name of which is CHEESE. It is One; and undivided, though divided into a thousand fragments, and un-changing, though changing in place and con-sumption: There is in Sussex no Cheese but Cheese. In color it is yellow, which is the right color of Cheese. It is neither young nor old. Its taste is that of Cheese, and nothing more. A man may live upon it all the days of his life.

hope to win the verdict on good cheese in Belloo's last sentence quoted above.

America can supply the world with cheese. Bu must be CHEESE.

BILBY IN HIS 62D YBAR.

"Simplicity, humanity, melody" are dominating traits found by a local Indianapolis analyst in James Whitcomb Riley's personality as well as State Auditor Gordon exhibits the "viciousness of his works. The analysit is accurate as well as pepotism as practiced at the State Capitol in its sympathetic. The children of his native State worst form." There may be difference of opinion have been accustomed on Oct. 7 to pay birthday tributes to the Dean of Indiana men of letters This year observance of the day on a broader national scale has been worthily planne

The country has been fortunate in having had a clerk and seldom visits the office; that Olga two agreeable avenues to the poet's acquaintance Meals, a clerk, draws one salary of \$1800 from One was through his poems. The other was through his frequent appearances before audiences during the many years he was on the platform. Delightful as Mr. Riley's verses are in any setting, familiarity with them was never gained under more advantageous circumstances than when they were recited by Mr. Riley himself.

Reported dying from paralysis a few years ago, he is now declared to be in excellent health. Friends who stood between his generosity and his earnings from copyrights and readings invested the savings so judiciously that he is now said to be worth a quarter of a million dollars.

This Villon of our homely American ways has surely deserved our gratitude. He is a versifier of tenderness and genuine poetic fancy who has put the experiences of ordinary lives, especially the memories of their earlier years, in felicitous speech. The thoughts of many admirers will turn The Rumsey Manufacturing Co. supplied to 528 Lockerbie street, Indianapolis, on the

The warring European nations have only to Recently we learned that Oberman, a prison plank down the cash to get any amount of neutral

#### GOOD LUCK, WOODROW.

President Wilson's life in the White House may Every dip into the State administration brings aptly be described as "one d-d thing after additional evidence of irregularities, bad man- another." It has been full of trouble. Now the

A romance in the White House is always interesting and the American people, who have sympathized with the President in his sorrow How long will the people bear with the Jef- and trouble, will rejoice that he is able to turn his back upon them and find new zest and joy in life with a charming companion.

Good luck to the White House lovers.

#### FRAGRANT FIGHTING.

We sniff a peculiar significance in the latest reports of the situation at La Basse, where the Germans and English are opposed to each other. We don't blame them for being opposed to each other, if what our correspondent, Karl von Wiegand, says is true. He says he found the German troops taking a bath in sugar vats, immediwrapped bread, were the best reasons they offered ately after which they went into battle, only to be saturated with odoriferous gas squirted by the English. This made the Germans low-spirited. Our own delicacy forbids our describing the situation, but Von Wiegand doesn't care what he says. If you hanker for that sort of reading, here

In one corps headquarters Gen. von F-asked me to go down to the first trenches of his line, if I had any doubts about the situation or the spirit of the troops. On his line I saw my first "stink bomb" used by the English. About 16 inches in diameter, with a handle like broomstick, one can be shot or thrown but short distance. It gives out an overpowering, sickening odor.

The English are not so nice themselves, are they? And fancy a bitter-sweet German fresh from his sugar bath and then perfumed as afore said, retreating to windward! Has the German the advantage of the Englishman in this situansidered." The fact of the matter was that and general business are benefiting, the showing tion, or what? Our sympathies are about equally thes of the evening were mainly con- is most gratifying. But in the very report in divided, but we are prejudiced against both of

### "THE NATION'S REST BET."

Brother, do you want to fly? A vigorous defender and literary propagandist is circulating an ence of a fixed idea on railroad habits of thought, appeal for 10,000 aeroplane distributed along our coast "in proportion to population and ability to obtain flyers."

We will go a step further. If everybody will learn to fly, we can all take to the air in case of attack or pursuit, and lead a very agreeable migratory existence.

But-to get back to earth-our principal danger just now would seem to lie in overdefending ourselves. The mails have become littered with schemes for national defense that would make us bristle with steel in a manner to make Europe look tame by contrast. From this excess of national defense, who knows that we could refrain from evolving a Pan-Americanism and a Kultur

#### FAIRY GODMOTHERS.

One of the touching episodes told of the war is the organizing of the shopgirls of Paris for the purpose of entertaining friendless soldiers from the trenches.

It was observed that though most of the men returning on a few days' leave from the front were greeted by relatives and friends, a few whose omes were too far removed to reach, landed unnoticed and unwelcomed. These poor fellows, nostly country lads, would listlessly drift about, finding little more cheer in the great, lonesome city than in the trenches. Like the "Prisoner of Chillon," they were glad to go back.

To obviate this a delegation of these girls goes to every incoming train to welcome the stranger guests. Apprehending their victim, he is literally incarcerated in the gentle chains of good cheer and kindliness. He is taken to a side stree cafe, the best their pockts can afford, and given jolly dinner. This is followed by a moving pic ture show. Then when the little girl leaves her charge to return to her work, she slyly drops s trane or two, her hard-earned savings, into his pocket, with instructions to meet her again when

To reconcile this gentle unselfishness with the barbarous savagery at the front is impossible. Removed but by a few miles, we find one body of people intent upon cutting each others' throats while the other are so filled with the milk of hu-One might infer from this that good cheese is while the other are so filled with the milk of husimple thing. And it is. But good cheese is man kindness that it evokes tears. It illustrates one the less scarce. And much American cheese the contrasts of life and the blending of good and not taste of cheese and cannot by any means bad in mankind.



THE PANAMA TRAFFIC COP.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

· O FUDGE!

The Boston Evening Transcript. THE readers of the Boston Evening Transcript sway in the wind like a field of ripe corn.

When evening quickens faintly in the street, Waking the appetites of life in some, And to others bringing the Boston Evening

Transcript. mount the steps and ring the bell, turning Wearily, as one would turn to nod good-by

Rochefoucauld, If the street were Time and he at the end of

the street. And I say, "Cousin Harriet, here is the Boston

Evening Transcript." -T. S. Eliot in Poetry Magazine.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch. THE readers of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Wait in the doorways as if for a parade.

When evening thrusts its shadows through the

Waking the general desire for war news, And to everyone bringing the St. Louis Post mount the steps and turn the lock, fumbling

Stupidly, as if in doubt about the right key on my key ring,

Or this rantankerous lock were the Balkan situ-

And I say, "Dear Wife and comrade, here is the St. Louis Post-Dispatch."

The Bulgarians in Granite City are said to be eager to go home and fight. A great many people who came from other parts of Europe have already gene home to fight. It is conceivable that a time may come when we shall all wish to go home and fight. There is no greater myth in our American folk lore than the melting pot, and it took this war

...... .......

It will gratify all lovers of Greece to learn : that she hasn't her knee in suppliance bent, : anyway. She is looking it over. 

ET TU. BRUTE! ND thou, too, Brutus! Luna swings A Benign i' the ethereal arch, The gods, reluctant, view thy stroke That Hell's incessant vengeance wreaks; Nor stays for pleading, blood nor shrieks-O laughing flames! Helicon with smoke Of battle, devilkins on march And Hell with blatant discord rings!

And thou, too, Brutus! Olymp' gods defend The earthling! Hold the fratricidal hand That would imbrue i' frater blood. Stain the green vales of Helicon, Hills where Pierian waters run That breaks upon th' golden sand Where popples and the lotus blend!

THE NEWS FROM HOGWALLOW.

AZ BARLOW reports having spent a pleasant day at Tickville, Thursday, where he ate two cans of sardines and saw a pretty woman. Pit Smith's two dogs followed him to the still house yesterday, but got tired of waiting and went

Dock Hocks, who has operated his tonsorial department at the blacksmith shop this spring and summer, is thinking about closing it down until next spring. By that time he can get a large lot of trade, as everybody will need a big haircut.

The Postmaster sees where the government is about to lend the allies a half billion dollars. He thinks Fletcher Henstep has traded for a new cow. He got the best of the deal, he believes, as he swapped

a cow that had only one horn for one that has two The Excelsior Fiddling Band will serenade Poke Eazley tonight, as he was seen coming from the Hog

Ford still house today with a fresh jug. The Depity Constable has spent part of this week behind a stump on Musket Bidge, watching for a mysterious stranger who was seen in that locality early in the week with a roll of one dollar bills. -Hogwallow Kentuckian.

Has Mr. Wilson forgotten Admiral Dewey and the Widow Hazen?

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Walter Camp, who talked about boys before the Business Men's League yesterday, told this story: A Frisco man sent his son to an Eastern school, and the young man boarded with his uncle. A few days after the Prisco earthquake the father received this telegram from his brother: "I am returning the boy. Send me the earthquake."

WAR.

The vine desires the pruning knife, But who is there to prune? And the young maid desires caresses, But who shall yield that boon?

The vine desires the locsening hoe, But who the clods shall stir? And the young maid desireth kisses, The kiss who gives to her?

The vine desires the harvest home, But who shall gather in? The harvest home desires its song, Who shall that song begin?

No, no! There is no song today; The maidens, clad in black, They cry anathema on war, Whereby for love they lack.

Now war has called the youth away, Old age remains behind, Old age, whose kissing time is done. And only death is kind.

#### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSIN

MISCELLANEOUS. SITEMAN.—Phone book stores or pub

W. B. G.-Length of old Fair Grounds R. G. H.—You neglect to give the date of your coins.

MARIE.—Letmar home for working girls, 1109-11 Glasgow av.

MOTHER.—Try phoning film compa-nies about the bright baby.

M. C.—Sink board that warped was perhaps not screwed tightly.

A. G. S.—Phone City Forester, city hall phone, about louse on sycamores.

ANYIOUS VICTORIA TO 20 ANXIOUS.-Victoria, Tex., 3873. Write "Circuit Court Clerk, Victoria, Tex." DIOGENES. - Apply at Efficiency Board office, Municipal Courts Build-

L. V.—Rev. Chrence J. Harris of Ok-

R. W. B.-We know of no quotable value of autograph letter of Joseph

Jefferson.

INQUIRER.—If you have in your collection stamps that are rare, you can get a quotation on them.

O. F. D.—Trim rose bushes in March, or just before the bush begins to sprout. Trim climbing varieties in late fail.

R. E. B.—Hettle Green, III Broadway, New York: Lockefeller, Tarrytown, N. Y.; J. P. Morgan, 23 Wall st., New York.

B. J.—There are no exclusively ning pharmacy schools. There schools that have afternoon and

frost electric light globes by dipping them in hydrofluoric acid. This acid is very dangerous and you should know is well if you are to use it. RYAN.-If there were to be another war this country could easily have a law

B. R. B.—Not since the 17th century has "contents" been construed as a singular. To this day, since then, it has been construed as a plural. "The content is," "the contents are," etc.—Literary Digest.

COATES.—Consols is a contraction of consolidated annuities, a British security. First consols, 1751, when a large part of the public debt, 9 separate loans, were in the form of annuities and were consolidated in a 3 per cent bond or

stock.

C. J.—The Argentine gold peso is equivalent to 96 5-10 United States gold: Argentine paper currency is convertible at 44 per cent of its value. St. Louis tax rate, \$2.25 on each 100 of any kind according to the period of property. Interest added after Ja. 1 on unpaid bills, 1 per cent a month. SAROLIEFF.—Estimated cost of the great war in one year: In mem, 10,000,000; in money, \$12,000,000,000. One estimate of money cast is \$2,000,000 hourly. Estimated debts, July 1, 1915, by London Economist: Great Britain, 34,780,000,000; conomist: Great Britain, 34,790,00 ermany, 38,480,000,000; France, 36,590 c; Austria-Hungary, \$6,310,000,000; um, \$2,432,000,000; Russia, \$6,600,00 otal, \$35,702,000,000.

Total, \$35,702,000,000.

INTERPETED.—Applicants for to practice embalming have first baim 10 dead human bodies. years are necessary to get a kin of embalming. There is no defin and much depends upon the lear good deal of time may be to the transport of the may be to the transport of transport of the transport of GOLDFISH.—Aquarium cem Zoological Gardens, London

Young Head of Krupp Works

by No Means a Fire-Eater

ANY a young German has sighed with envy as he thought of the luck of Baron Gustav Krupp von

Bohlen and Halbach, president of the

in 1902 by her father, Friedrich Alfre:

Krupp, the great works at Essen, which

By the irony of circumstances th

met so many times to discuss worl,!

Curiously enough, the head of Krupp's

is in no sense a fire eater. Rather

is he a man of peace and thinks mor

of tennis, golf and his collection Chinese porcelain, rugs and curios than

of machine guns and 16-inch howitzers

At the same time, like all Germaus, !-

ing much honored by the Kaiser, has

imbibed many of the German En

At the centenary celebration in 1910

Red Eagle and made him a Baron

his own right, as a recognition of an

reward for his splendid work among the

employes of the innumerable Krupp en

Defense at Bar Harbor.

BAR HARBOR, Me., is fearfully and

ish war times its residents protested

against the danger and the humorou

War Department sent them four anti-

quated muzzle-loading cannon, relics of

mer folks took the cannon to their

hearts with all sincerity, however, and

posted them at excellent points of van-

tage, where they may still be seen ar

the Civil War. The much-relieved same

wonderfully protected. In Span-

peror's characteristics.

terprises.

smiled at.

peace. Ultimately he entered the dipl

## Snowfoot



A story wherein milady's favorite horse begins a romance for her, and, as well brings it to happy conclusion.



#### By Charles Graham Ross.

"Do you hear? Fifty, bid. Do I hear five? All right, sir. And Seventy-five? Thanks. Last

'I withdraw the horse-I'll pay the selling fee.

Walter Elston, idly engrossed in watching a conventional country horse auction scene, fixed his eye upon the The Pony Runs Away drooping face, the half-broken utter-ance, as if the man was in sorrow or pain, awakened his sympathetic nature

He stood silent and watchful, deeply interested, as from an old, time-worn wallet, the owner of the horse drew out the one bill it contained, evidently his last, and with a sigh handed it to the

'Sorry, Mr. Young," spoke the latter, but this is an off day, it seems. Bring Snowfoot around next sales day and

"Yes, I can't possibly do with less than at the lines vigorously, but the pony raspoke Mr. Young in a subdued fused to halt or turn.
"It's a matter of life and death." Then suddenly a qui

#### Elston Buys Snowfoot

OUNG ELSTON followed the last speaker as, the bridle loosely looped over his arm, he walked slowly away from the bartering crowd. At the road Eiston, after a rapid glance over the splendid animal, stepped up to him. The fine points of the horse attracted him. Then again, he traced some deep soul tragedy under the words he 2.3.d overheard.

"Excuse me," he said, in an offhand rather, but courteously. "I didn't get a chance to bid on your horse. What's

he price, sir?" Seventy-five was the top bid," answered the old man, "but I want

'Docile?" questioned Elston, examining the teeth of the animal. "Gentle as a kitten, with one who knows his temper—whirlwind under a

wicked whip lash. My daughter's horse, sir, but we've got to part with him! It is the price of her mother's life. An op-eration or death, the doctor says, and hey won't move without the money in stantly Elston recognized the animal-it

"I'll take Snowfoot," announced El-

An expression of relief, gratitude, joy crossed the face of Robert Young, as the risp bank notes were counted into his trembling hand. His tears fell upon them. He tried to thank Elston, just managed to ask his name and hurried away as though a new

ving him wings.
"A girl for your owner, eh?" chattered lightly to Snowfoot. "The 1. FIDGETS was carrying an armful of clothes, coats, trousers, clean shirts and solled ones, mixed in wildest confusion, while from one hand dangled a muddy pair of tan shoes. He threw his burden on the bed and the shoes naturally landed on top of as shoes, socks, etc. Then you start up. we'll treat you gently, my friend," and wfoot seemed to accept the words as a guarantee of good faith and went the road giving Elston no trouble

#### Snowfoot Disappears

T a cross path, however, his steps grew halt. He extended his faclown its shaded length Snowfoo was saying farewell to old familia

"Off his feed," the hostler at the place told its master the next

'Off himself!" was the report nex wfoot had pressed out one end

the stable, too intelligent to arouse sus picion by kicking his way out. A search in the neighborhood revealed no trac the missing animal.
'Snowfoot got homesick and has gone

to his young mistress," decided Elston Then he shrugged his shoulders tign!

ly. Snowfoot was his property, acquired by legal purchase, but Elston's fancy vas pleased to imagine the delight o this unknown Miss Young over the re urn of her cherished pet.

"You need search no further," he told the hostler, "I think I know where te find the animal."

His impulse was strong to allow Miss foung to retain possession of Snowfoot, but sentiment kept this unknown young but sentiment kept this district. What vas she like? What would her action be when she reasoned out that Snowfco

Elston tried to deceive himself with the idea that he was going to simply take a spin down the river road in the the town in view 15 miles distant where e had purchased Snowfoot. He knew

### DANDRUFFY HEADS BECOME HAIRLESS.

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do, by all means, get rid of dandruff, for it will tarve your hair and ruin it if you

It upesa't do much good to try to brush or was, it out. The only surwar to get a d of dandruff is to issolve it, then you destroy it entirely.
To do this, get about four ounces of
ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at
night when retiring; use enough to
moisten the scalp and rub it in gently
with the finger time.

with the finger tips.

Ay morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itehing and digging of the scalp will stop, and your bair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid are becomes a case of the blind leading the blind. But more care in the diag-

other metals, being more durable, re s better. You can get liquid ar-at any drug store. It is inexpen-and four ounces is all you will , no matter how much dandruff ing equal protection with a thinner de

relative in the world, little Artie, his brother, ran out and insisted on joining him. The tiny lad was the idol of

"Jump in," he ordered, and the eager juvenile was promptly at his side.

UST where the road turned, the wite of a man who had been doing some work at the Elston place haile. its master. She explained that her husband had sustained a bad fall, was in bed and would be glad to have a word

Elston went into the house, leaving little Artie in the phaeton, with a warning to hold the lines steady. Five minutes later, when he came ou of the house, Elston uttered a cry of alarm and broke into a run. He saw he we'll try it without extra charge. Your rhaeton 300 yards away, just ascending price is pretty steep, but the animal is the incline that led to the old condemned wooden bridge. Little Artie was tugging

> Then suddenly a quick gasp of alarm parted Elston's lips. The pony had gained the bridge. He saw the animal's front hoofs sink through a rotten plank, the phaeton turn over on its side. It spilled out the little driver. With a groan of agony Elston saw his brother go shooting through a break in the

> planking 20 feet down into the water It was a steep descent at the banks near to the bridge, but down the incline Elston flew, rather than sped. Then he lost his footing, his head struck a shelf of slate, and, with one last view of Artie being borne swiftly down the stream, Elston lost consciousness. It was 15 minutes later when Elston

roused up. He ran hatless down the stream, in anguishing distress scanning "Too late!" his bloodless lips repeated 'Oh, Arthur! Arthur!"

Turning a bend, he made out a figure that of a fair young girl in dripping. clinging garments, standing near a little copse. Beneath a tree near by was a orse, panting and waterflecked. In

The girl ran towards him, her face

best dress shirt.

surprise as his wife expostulated.

clothes out of the closet and I brought

will get everything packed in a jiffy."

Fidgets, curiosity getting the better

to pack a trunk in a hurry without for-

Fashions in Disease

F a layman were to speak of "fash

out any real sense of humor, but ar

the Pennsylvania Medical Society

frankly said that some of his pro-

fessional brethren permitted them

selves to be guided or influenced by

this curious craze on the part of

certain people. He laid particular

stress on the appendicitis craze and

the recent popularity of floating kidney operations. This is serious busi-

ness, and there is no doubt but tha

some people are deluded into the be-lief that they have all sorts of ail

are chiefly suffering from the ef-

Under such circumstances doctors

fects of an over-vivid imagination.

and surgeons owe a great responsi

bility to the public. They should pro-

tect imaginative patients from the effects of their own folly. It is a

thankless task to be sure, but it is

a duty which they owe to society and

to the honor of their profession. -Un-

fortunately there are some physicians

who are not much better than their

patients in this regard, and then it

nosis and less haste in the operation

is a good rule of conduct to follow.

Two Canadian scientists have four

balt superior to nickel for plating

uiring less time to apply and provid

eminent surgeon in an address before

ions in diseases" he would be frowned upon as a jester with

ink! You've got everything so mixed Get

# The Sirens 2 = m = N

colorless, her eyes filled with an intense

"You are the doctor?" she cried, seizing his arm impetuously. "Come quick! I have done all I could for the little fellow, but I hailed a man to hurry

after you, fearing"—
"My brother!" cried Elston, looking eyond her and observing a little silent form outstretched on the green sward then he was on his knees beside the limp prostrate form, uttering his ardent delight as he noted that Artie was breathng regularly, although with closed eyes and pallid face.

The doctor sent for arrived a few min utes later. Artie had been rescued from the river just in time, and it was Snow-foot, urged into the stream by the young lady, who had borne both back to the shore in safety. And then, embarrassed, but with some

Edith Young explained that her desire o return the truant Snowfoot brought her to the scene of the accident just in time.

"You must take my lonely self and little Artie, who talks of you all day the gate. With his message the proud ond acquaintance, and Edith could not say him nay.

ward. That brings you to underwear,

side slightly over the other. Bring the

little from the elbows down and fold

"That won't work," said Mrs. Fid-

gets. "A bottle of hair tonic just spoiled

my white buckskin pumps last summer

But the idea of thinking from the feet

"It's simply great," said Mr. Fid-

gets enthusiastically. "I'm going to

will be conquered or very

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up is not so bad."

to another man?

**Bad Cough** 

Horse Sense

How to Pack a Trunk.

th) shoes naturally landed on top of as shoes, socks, etc. Then you start up

"Matter enough and to spare, I should sort you want to take and how many

"You told me to bring all my anything."
lothes out of the closet and I brought "In the bottom of the trunk," he con-

them," said Mr. Fidgets indignantly. tinued, still anxious to impart informa-

"I thought all the time that it was a tion, "you place all the heaviest things

fool way to pack, but I was too cour- or those last to be needed. Fold each

teous to say so. Now, if you'll stop garment flat and press it down well. bossing for five minutes and let me Lay the coats flat on their backs,

use a little horse sense about it we straighten out the fronts and pull one

of her temper. "A commercial traveler the coat once at the waist line if neces-once told me," said her husband, "that sary. Pack bottles in shoes"—

'What will you do?" inquired Mrs. sleeves over the front of the coat a

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### The King's Choice

Sandman story of how by accident His Majesty finds his longlost Queen and the little Prince.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

King RUPERT lived in a palace of had traveled a long way and was very gold, and had all that money could hungry and thirsty. The young man at give, but he was the most unconce took him into his house and shared ING RUPERT lived in a palace of gold, and had all that money could give, but he was the most unhappy man in his whole kingdom. Years ago his beautiful Queen and little son had taken a walk in the forest one had taken a walk in the forest one The King was growing old now, and, had he could judge their hearts. The King, dressed as a poor beggar, went throughout his kingdom. First he came to the our great kings linger, for that alone world with death-dealing weapons was Lord Chamberlain's palace and knocked can break the spell his enemy the Genli born at The Hague, where men have out his kingdom. First he came to the gently at the door. His lordship was has placed upon her. spoke of returning home. could not be disturbed by beggars at ong," he added, after a month of closer slave gave his majesty a kick, which sent him tumbling into the highway. The good King, somewhat disheartened by such treatment, started again on his He went from door to door begging bread and water, but all he received were rude kicks and ugly words.

THE King spent weeks and weeks trying to find a person whose heart was worthy of the crown but as yet he had not found one. Finally, heartsick and discouraged, he stopped at a woodcutter's house in a lonely forest. The young woodcutter was busy. But as soon as he saw the old man commeet him. The King asked him for lost Queen and the young woodcutter some bread and a cup of water, as he his long-lost son.

evening and had never been seen again. fire weeping bitterly. His kind heart was to Bertha Krupp, to whom was left the woodcutter the cause of her sorrow. as he had no heir to his throne, he the woodcutter the cause of her sorrow. thought he would choose one among his "Some spell has been cast upon her," subjects. He knew very well that before him, as their King, each man would 20 years she has wept and not a word capital of \$45,000,000, the shares being soherence as to the situation now. Miss promise to make the best ruler, so the can she speak." The King listened with mainly held by members of the Krupp wise King thought of a plan b which great interest, as the youth pleased him. famtly "I would that I had the magic ring," continued the woodcutter, "that rests on our great King's finger, for that alone world with death-dealing weapons was

> THE King waited to hear no more, but threw off his beggar rags and stood before the woodcutter in royal robes. "This is yours," said the the Vatican that he made the acquaint King, taking the ring from his finger, ance of Fraulein Bertha Krupp, mis-"and more, you have shown kindness to even a beggar, and therefore shall wear my crown. The young man could hardly believe his ears. Like someone in a ly believe his ears. Like someone in a ly believe his ears. dream he took from his majesty the the gay and much-courted "Taffy," who much-longed-for ring, and, rushing up was a prominent figure in society a to his poor mother, placed it on her Rome. Apparently it was a case on trembling hand. Instantly the spell was both sides of love at first sight, and broken and her weeping was changed to the marriage up to the present seems words of joy and love. She fell at the have been a very happy one. feet of the King to thank him for his great kindness, but what was his astonishment and delight when he gazed into her beautiful face to find this was his

#### The Cause and Cure of Fever.

"What's the matter?" he inquired shirts, and, last of all, collars and neckwhile apparently indifferent to us, her children, leaving us the prey to terrible diseases, creates in our own blood antidotes or antitoxins which help us to overcome the germs which help us to overcome the germs.

Incredit state work in 1810 work in 1810 by the commemorating the foundation of the facture a poison—one peculiar to that special germ—and this poison, or that special germ—and this poison, or which help us to overcome the germs symptoms familiar in a fever.

At the centenary celebration in 1910 commemorating the foundation of the Friedrich Krupp, the Kaiser conferred upon Baron von Bohlen the Order of the Parks of the Park Surprise as his wife expostulated.

"Matter!" replied Mrs. Fidgets.

Determine the particular articles of each up I don't know what I've packed and up to see that nothing has been omitted. In that way it's impossible to forget which help us to overcome the germs vhich attack us.

It is a constant wonder why only about one out of every five persons who are exposed to a disease take it, and the reason is that in order to contract any disease one's vitality and resistance must be considerably weakened or lowered. The one out of the five is the one who could least well withstand the attack.

Now various things will weaken our resistance. It may be done by overwork, or being underfed, by exosure to cold or wet, and by fatigue r worry.

When the germ of an infectious lisease-say any one of the familian evers-gains entrance into our blood what really takes place in the body? First of all things, the invading germs begin to multiply until in an

'Why, I thought you said it belonged o another man?"
"Oh, well," replied Mr. Fidgets flippantly, "he probably porrowed it from somebody else." All the Rage How to Get Rid of a

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T is indeed fortunate that nature, | incredibly short time there are mil-

And so in reality a fever is merely the effect produced by the poisons hat these invaders are continually pouring into our blood. From the ery first the body resents the intrucion of this enemy. Constantly float-ing through our blood are two kinds of tiny cells called the red and the white corpuscles, and it is the funcion of the white ones to fight our rattles for us. They at once mobilize their forces, as it were, and begin to attack the invading germs, but as the cnemy multiply themselves and their poisons at an almost unthinkable

rate, the battle is a hard one. Many germs are killed by the white cells; at times it seems as though the white soldiers had nearly won, and then again more toxin will be poured into the blood, and we say the patient "has relapse.

Now, during all this time the white cells, besides destroying millions of the enemy, have, in addition, been making an ever-increasing product-an antidote and if the body is strong enough to endure this conflict, upon this antitoxin lepends the victory.

By a strange paradox this produc loes not aim to kill the germs, but it neutralizes them and their poison, rendering both harmless to ourselves. Thus it is that we say, "the fever has

This may be from 14 to 21 to 28 days

All this conflict means that when the crisis of a fever is reached and we sufficient antitoxins having been made by our blood, and our body has really It has been claimed, and proven to

hat patients can and do recover from attacks of fever without medical aid. but few of us choose 'n try the experiment.
While these protective antitoxins

always present in our blood, the entrance of a disease germ is the signs for more and more to be made by the white corpuscies. There are millions and millions of white corpuscles in our blood and the spleen is at present supposed-

Hon. Muriel Burns, the best woman marksman in England, has set herself the task of supplying grouse and other

## Betty Vincent's Advice.

from girls and young men asking if in certain special circumstances thay may not speak to each other withplain that they are

seeing each other daily, on the way to and from business, and that they know no mutual friends. Undoubtedly there is a temp-tation to many young persons to make such acquaintances. But it is a temptation

which must be recases, perhaps, no actual harm would result from such an informal friendship, ut the risk is too great. The only safe rule is, "Introductions always!"

"My daughter, who is 15, has been joing to an ice cream parlor with a the acquaintance. Is it all right for my the acquaintance. Is it all right for my the acquaintance. Is it all right for my the acquaintance and see a girl friend of the but merely to recognize the folly

my daughter accept or avoid his gree

her friend, and to bow to the boy if she neets him, whatever the objects

"Every now and then a triend of min tells me she is angry with me. Though I am freely forgiven, I am never told the cause of her anger. What shall I

If I were you I would insist on know ing in what way I made my friend un-happy, so that for the future I might

"B. S." writes: "I took a young lady to an entertain-ment and a young man joined us, intro-ducing himself. A few minutes later, in my presence, the girl gave the young man her ring at his request. Was this

proper?"

It most certainly was not.

"E. M." writes.
"I am 21 years old, the heir of a wealthy father and in love with a widow boy three years older than herself, but the years older than myself. Do you desisted because some of his brothers think she really care for me or is

hers who lives in the same house as the of marrying a woman so many years poy's sister, whom he visits? Should your senior.

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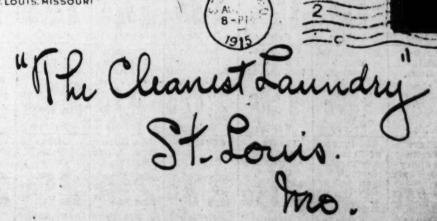
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## Morgan Street CONSIDERED FOR

Wellston Tracks Would Be Removed and Thoroughfare Paved From Broadway to Grand.

A plan to remove the eastbound track of the Wellston line from Morgan street and to make that street, from Broadway to Grand avenue, a new automobile highway, is being considered by the City Board ( Public Service, and prob-ably will be made the subject of a confcrence with officials of the United Rail-

This plan, according to city officials. yould do away with the necessity for widening Washington avenue, at an expense of \$1,000,000 or more, and also would clear Locust street west of Twelfth street, of the tracks of the Hodiamont line, which now present a onstant danger to automobile traffic the Thirteenth street curve.

The plan is that the eastbound Vellston cars shall be routed over the Hodiamont line from Garrison venue where a single track now rosses the Hodiamont tracks. The Hodiamont cars would be re-routed from Twelfth and Locust streets north and west to a connection with the present Hodiamont line on Fourteenth street. The present Hodia-mont line right-of-way, north of Washington avenue near Thirteenth reet, would be made a vehicle cut-

Morgan street would be cleared of alls, and re-surfaced with asphalt, and it is believed that it would help to relieve Locust street of traffic con-

he Board is to consolidate the Seventh street and Natural Bridge lines, so as to do away with their present downtown loops, and make a continuus run. Other plans for straightenng out loops are under considera-

The late Capt. Robert McCulloch, who vas president of the United Railways, s said, shortly before his death last ear, to have promised city officials hat he would agree to any feasible plan straighten and simplify the downtown art of the Hodiamont route, and to reieve the situation at Thirteenth and Lo cust streets.

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The St. Louis Symphony Society will try to prevent the appearance here next week of Riccardo Martin, the tenor, with the Boston Grand Opera Co., upon the ground that the Symphony has a contract with Martin for two appearances later in the season and that the ontract contains a clause that he will not take part in a public performance here before appearing with the Symphony Orchestra.

At a meeting of the Executive Com-mittee of the Symphony Society yesterday, a committee was appointed to ask the opera management to withdraw Martin. If it refuses an injune tion may be asked.

#### LOWDEN FOR SUNDAY CLOSING

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.-Frank Lowden declared here today that he would exercise his authority to close sa-

### ALIEN VOTED AND HELD OFFICE GRAHAME-WHITE WASN'T SHOT

## PRORIA, Ill., Oct. 7.-The application izenship of the United States was reused by Judge Humphrey in the Unit-

me started," he said, "but to put an end to them here I recently went to the press association in person. I am over-whelmed with work, making aeroplanes, ed State Court here yesterday. Hecht for years has been a prominent politician in Peoria, has held numerous offices and served a term as Alderman.

The court refused to grant his application for citizenship because he voted, knowing himself to be an alien. Hecht has been a resident of Peoria for 40 years.

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# ACTRESS ELECTED

Charlotte Cushman Is First Member of Profession to Win Representation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Charlotte Cushman, at one time America's foremost tragedienne, is the first member of the the New York University's Hall of Forty-nine votes made a majority nec-Fame. Her name was among seven essary to election. Votes received by chosen yesterday at the fourth election

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idge, Mass., 1802; died Williamstown.

ooklyn, N. Y., 1867. Joseph Henry, scientist and first secetary of the Smithsonian Institution

oorn Albany, N. Y., 1797; died Washing-on, D. C., 1878. The names of Thomas J. (Stonewal Charlotte Cushman, actress, born Boston, 1816; died Boston, 1876. Jackson, and Philip Henry Sheridan each received 19 votes, while the name Rufus Choate, advocate and orator, born Essex, Mass., 1799, died Hallfax George Rogers Clark received 20 votes. Some of Names Rejected.

Among the names of those nominated

William Curtis, Horace Greeley, Franc cott Key, Wendell Phillips, William H.

Prescott, Noah Webster, Gen. Lew Wal-

lace, John Fiske, Francis Bret Harte Charles Dudley Warner, Walt Whitman

Editors-William Holmes McGuffey,

John Witherspoon. Preachers and theo

logians-Lyman Beecher, Cotton Mather Dwight L. Moody. Missionaries and ex

plorer-Davy Crockett, Samuel Hous-

ion. Soldiers and sailors-Stephen De-

catur, Nathan Hale, Albert Sydney Johnston, Winfield Scott, Miles Standish,

Peter Stuyvesant, George P. McClellan

Inventors-Richard M. Hoe, Cyrus Hall

McCormick, John Ericsson. Statesmen-

erett, James A. Garfield, John Hancock ames Monroe, Charles Sumner, John

herman, William McKinley, John Hay Jefferson Davis and James K. Polk. Business men—George W. Childs, Wil-

am W. Corcoran, James Harper, Johns

Hopkins, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John Jacob Astor, Stephen Girard. Musicians and actors—Edwin Booth, Edwin Forrest,

Joseph Jefferson and Theodore Thomas

Under a change of rules governing ad-

mission of names to the hall of fame t was necessary that the names of four

foreign-born celebrities should be re-

elected. The result was that Alexander

Hamilton, 70 votes, and Louis Agassiz

Williams, 26 votes, and John Paul Jones,

Oil Price Advanced in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 7.-Another ad-

ance in the price of crude oil was an

sylvania crude, bringing it to \$1.75; ents to Corning, making it \$1.25, and

cents to Somerset, to \$1.17. This lates

advance adds 35 cents a barrel to the

price of Pennsylvania crude over the

pepsia remedy, is the fairest they ever heard of. The Mi-o-na people den't be

Here's New Vigor for

Overworked Stomachs

iced at the opening of the market y. Five cents was added to Penn-

59 votes, were re-elected, while Roge

26 votes, failed of re-election.

Daniel Boone, ploneer and hunter founder of Boonesborough on the Ken-tucky River, born Berks County, Pa., 1785, died on a Missouri farm, 1820.

Ninety-seven electors voted, among them being a division of business me which included James J. Hill, Elbert H Gary, John Wanamaker, Myron T. Hertragedienne, is the first member of the rick, former Ambassador to France, theatrical profession to be admitted to and Robert S. Brookings of St. Louis. each of those elected were: Hopkins 69, Parkman 68, Howe 61, Henry 56, Cushman 53, Choate 52, Boone 52,

It was the smallest number of celebto a place in the hall of was instituted. In the first year there fame. The list of those selected yester- were 29 elections, in the second eight day follows: day follows:

and in the third 10.

Mark Hopkins, educator, born Stock- Among the names of women which re-

Livertonic

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A remedy you can trust, for coughs and system tonic.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

ceived votes insufficient for were Alice Freeman Palmer, Louisa M. Alcott, Lucretla Mott and Martha Wash-The names of men who received insuf ficient votes included Patrick Henry and Horace Bushnell, preacher. Nathaniel Green was the only American soldier to receive a conspicue imber of votes. His name received 32

Former Premier Declares Counbut not elected were: Authors-George try Will Maintain Right to Unrestricted Trade.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20.—Admiral Lindman, former Swedish Premier and present leader of the Conservative party, denied in an interview with a corre day that Sweden was prepared to make stockholm that upon the return of the English commissioners and the resump-tion of the conference, Sweden would Charles Francis Adams, James G. Blaine, John G. Calhoun, Edward Evcoal, to waive the principle of free co merce which she had insisted upon and to comply with England's request that she no longer delay the transit of sup-plies to Russia.

"It is unfortunate," said Admiral

Lindman, "that no league of neutral powers was formed at the beginning of the war to safeguard the rights and privileges of the neutral nations, but since that was not done it now the duty of Sweden to defend these rights. One of these rights is nation like the United States. In her dispute with England Sweden is upolding this sovereign right and she vill continue to uphold it.

Tried to Force Partnership. "England's action is equivalent to orcing us into a partnership with her, or we regard it one of the require ents of neutrality to treat both sides impartially in regard to the transit of aterials. Now that England has made it impossible for us to send goods to this is to refuse to permit transit of

'Our cause has been very much in jured by certain individuals in Sweden, who unpatriotically suggest that the failure of the commission to arrive at an understanding has been due to Ewedish obstinacy and too much emphasis on the traditional rights of Sweden. This would create the impres the question, which is not true.

"It also is stated here in Stockholm that Sweden should not limit her com plaints to England, but also protest against Germany's action in sinking Swedish ships which is just as distinct a violation of our rights. But this is trifling in comparison with the enor-mous harm which we are suffering from the interference with our imports which oncern the whole life and industry of the nation. I do not may that if Ger many were in the same place as En-gland she would not be attempting the same thing, but she is not in a position

heard of. The Mi-e-na people don't be-leve that a medicine ought to be paid for unless it does the user some good. And so Mi-e-na is always sold under a positive guarantee to relieve dyspepsia or to refund the money. You simply leave 50 cents on deposit with your drug-gist, and if, after you have used the box of Mi-e-na, you decide that it has done you no good, all you have to do is to tell him so and he will return your money. you no good, all you have to do is to let in him so and he will return your money.

Hundreds of people can tell how they they have been relieved of stomach agonde by using this remarkable remedy. It is not simply a food digester; it is a medicine that puts all of the digestive organs into normal condition and gives ruddy, glowing, vigorous health. A change for the better will be seen after the first few doses of Mi-o-na, and its centinued use will soon give the power to eat most anything at any time and not suffer discress afterward.

Mi-o-na stud the money if it does not stop all stomach distress. This is the strongest proof that can be offered as to the merit of the medicine.

Nothing lessens a man's success in his work or a woman's fascinating personality more than a weak stomach, with its attending evils. Use Mi-o-na and see now much more there is in life. Got it from Wolff-Wilson Drug Co, or any leading druggist in this vicinity.—ADV. to bother us in this respect. Issue Has Been Obscured. "The issue at hand has been ob cured by an ignorance of the regulations governing our exports to foreign countries, and there has been, I think, considerable confusion in the minds of what we can and what we cannot rightfully export. We are reproved for having shipped vast quantities of cot-ton to Germany, but this was at a time when the exports of cotton was not forbidden and when it was going direct from the United States to Germany.

which we shipped to Germany without protest.
"As to the amount of illicit trade with gerated. There is always a certain amount of smuggling and evasion of the law which no Government can entirely prevent but the amount of supplies which has gone to Germany in

this way has been insignificant.
"Swedish sentiment has as its foun dation a deep-scated disapproval of Russia, founded not only on a traditional enmity with the country, but on the espionage and the diplomatic intrigues which Russia has carried on in Sweden.

Says Country Is Ready for War. The memory of this remains in spite of the fact that in the present war Russia has done nothing which Sweden can criticise unless it is proved that she has erected permanent fortifications on the Aaland Islands, contrary to ne Baltic treaty.

"There are two kinds of activists in Sweden. It is only the extremists who believe we should take advantage of the present opportunity to strike at Russia. What I might call the passive war, if war cannot be honorably avoided. It is this kind of activist who comes nearest to representing the

popular spirit of Sweden.
"While 90 per cent of Europe is embroiled in war there is always the dis-tinct danger that the rest may be drawn in by a simple process of attraction. For this contingency Sweden is

Shakspeare Wrote
"The apparel oft proclaims the man."
Ask yourself if you look successful, as
you are judged by your appearance.
The Merchants' announcements in Frithe merchants announcements in Friday's Post-Dispatch will keep you informed on what is proper in ties, shirts, shoes and everything to outfit the careful dresser. Get the habit!

MYSTERY IN A BOOTLEGGER

Was Young Miner, Disguised.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 2.—The mystery of the "old man of Kelly's Creek," who is alleged to have been one of the most successfu bootleggers in the State, is believed by Federal officers to be solved in the indictment of Louis Peters, 22 years old.

It is alleged that Peters, in the guise of an old man, wearing false gray hair and a patriarchial set of false whiskers, sold whisky in violation of the prohibition laws. Without whiskers and gray hair he worked as a miner.

The Post-Dispatch is the only ever paper in St. Louis that receives or

Charles Winkle of 2640 Minnesota aveue recently addressed to the american why the American Consul was no Consul in Dusseldorf, Germany, a letter inquiring about his mother, Frau Carl Winckel, and his brother, Hugo Winck- Wild Hogs Bite Off Girl's Arm. el, who live in that city. The brother MUSKOGEE, Ok., Oct. 9.—Wild hogs was employed, at last accounts, in a occomotive factory. Winkle has changed he spelling of his name since bed resident of this country.

strayed from the yard into the hills, known. In addition, the goose was an The little girl was terribly mutilated exceptional decoy. His honking brought The letter has been returned to Win-kle, with the word "unbekannt" (un-was rescued by her mother. was prescued by her mother.

Silk Velvet Hats \$1.75 Values. Friday

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OVER AMERICAN 5c AND 10c STORE

attacked the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. stranger could enter the Bickenhand Mrs. John Griffith, when the child yard without having his presence

known) stamped on the address. The letter, which had been opened, was sealed with a stamp which bore the words, "Kriegsrechtlich geoffnet" (opened under the rules of war). There

known or why his mail was opened.

SPECIAL

. But he thinks the Mexicans are

ASHLAND, Wis., Oct. 2.—C. E.



Wonderful indeed!! Think of buying a stunning new Fall Suit at \$6.98. It's our way of doing things.
Military, flare and tailored styles; braid, velvet and fur trimmed. Richly lined with silks and satins.

MATERIALS—Double-warp serges, gran-ite cloths, poplins and diagonal cheviots. Perfect fitting and shape-retaining; misses' and women's sizes. All colors and

that have just arrived for this Great Suit Event. STYLES—Ripple, Flare, Cossack and

Military effects.

MATERIALS — Broadcloths, Gabardines, Poplins, U. S. and Men's-Wear Serges—many fur-trimmed. These Suits will especially appeal to the women who expect to pay \$20 or more for their Fall Suit. Sale begins tomorrow at 8.30 a. m.

Come Early While Choosing



Sale

Begins

Friday

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**Greatest Coat Sale Ever Attempted** Genuine, \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$17.50 Values, Choice Friday,

Hundreds to chose from—short, medium and full lengths. Belted, side plaited, yoke and military models. Trimmed with plush, velvet, braid or fur. Some lined with guaranteed satins.

COLORS: Browns, blues, grays and black; also novelty plaids, weaves, etc., etc.

Materials-

Velours. Plushes, Velvets, Diagonals, Cheviots, Chinchillas, Mixtures, etc. WHITE POLO and CHINCHILLA CLOTHS included.
Sizes to fit juniors, misses and women.
Never before, and perhaps never hereafter, will such a Coat Sale take place again. It's a lucky transaction that canalics are to offer such wonder.

transaction that enables us to offer such wonderful Coat values. Remember that the sale begins at 8:30 a. m., no be

Men and Efficiency

Cadomene Tablets will tell a story in marvelous results for strengthening shattered nerves, rejuvenating and vitalizing mental and physical forces. They are prepared for convenient self-administration in tablet form for use by the tired, wornout gloomy and diseased. They afford to the nerve and muscle cells proper and permanent stimulation and put you in condition where the world will laugh with you and not at you.

## Range Bargains-No Money Down

Combination Gas and Coal Ranges, with warming oven, white enamel doors and back; 18-inch oven....\$53.00

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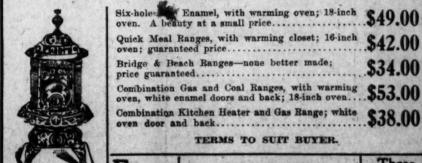
Quick Meal Ranges, with warming closet; 16-inch oven; guaranteed price.....

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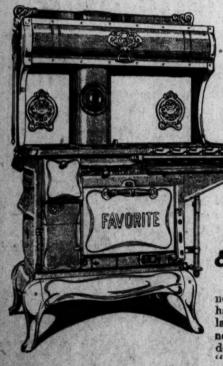
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This \$28 AIR-TIGHT HEATER

Handsome in appearance and built to last a lifetime. It will hold the fire for two full days without watching. Absolutely dependable—burns wood or coal—a wonderful bargain.

WOMEN EXPLORERS FIND ODD
TRIBE IN SIBERIAN WILDS

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The last members of the Siberian expedition promoted by the Oxford University's school of anthropology and the Philadelphia University Museum have returned to London with a rich collection of material and new information about a strange of reindeer and the hunting of w. Mis: M. A. Czaplicka, a native of and evil spirits.

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A large collection of costumes, weapourty, assisted by H. A. Hull of Philaciphia as ethnologist, Miss Curtis, an ornaments were brought home by the Strength of Entente Powers

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Parents-How Does This Strike You?



Ages 21 to 10 Years \$3 and \$3.50 Values

JUST the thing for these cool evenings—handsome reefer Coats for the little fellows 2½ to 10—shown in Shepherd checks, grays, tans and reds—broken lots—Coats of style and quality that regularly would sell at \$3.00 and \$3.50—special for tomorrow, Friday, at \$2.10.

#### **BOYS' RAINCOATS**

With Hat to Match MADE of double texture bombazine comented and seams — guaranteed rain proof—complete with rain hat—ages 4 to 14-\$4.00 values

### Boys' Fall Caps

#### 15c Stockings

## Boys' School Suits

At an Absurdly Low Price

HESE are strong and sturdy Suits in neat patterns—Norfolk coats with full cut knickers—ages 5 to 15—just the thing for school wear—a really wonderful bargain at this amazingly low price of...

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OMORROW we place on sale a special lot of gray and ecru ribbed Union Suits—cut full and comfortable—Winter weight—regular 75c quality—at a price that should induce you to buy the boy a whole season's supply while you are about it...

BROKEN LOTS - MEN'S SUITS

Values Up to \$25.00, for

## Men's Odd Vests

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# ALLIED ARMIES

Gauged by Their Lack of Success Against Turks.

oe of the Associated Press SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 15.—Since the utbreak of the European war there ave developed in Bulgaria two political amps, whose cleavage was not due so ch to internal political, differences to their tendencies toward one of he beiligerent groups. The men who upport the Premier, Dr. Radoslavoff, ave on the whole been Germanophile, while the followers of former Premier Suechoff, of Daneff, Malinoff and Shenadleff, have shown so strong a opponents have accused them at times of being more Russian than Bulgarian.

The Bulgarian army is being made The Bulgariah army is being made-ready for service in the field. The Macedonian legion and other reserves have been called to the colors and last week about 1600 new officers were added. 8 being graduates of the military cademy and about 1200 young men hose educational qualifications entitled

Itamay be admitted that the Russ illes of Bulgaria have had very poor round to work upon. Bulgaria, so ad-it even they, was robbed of the fruits of the war against Turkey by Russia. favoring Servia and Greece in the division of Macedonia and by permitting Rumania afterwards to despoil Bulgaria of the Dobrodja district, a territory whose production in agriculture wealth is one-fifth of the whole of Bulgaria, and whose loss was greater to the country than the gain made in Macedonia and Thrace.

A Clean-Cut Issue. Bulgaria's attitude is no longer an enigma. The Balkan situation has be come a clean-cut issue. Bulgaria wants and purposes to get all Macedonia and the Dobroc.a. Her demands on Thrace already have been satisfied by Turkey.

That the entente will lose the support of the solid "bloc balkanique" is admitted by the entente diplomatic agents here. These men have been hady handicapped by results of the Bu-charest treaty. They have been obliged to appeal to Bulgarian sentiment rather than to Bulgarian reas , especially since last May. But being a mountain people, shrewd and calculating, and having still in mind what they look upon as their abandonment to the sants and Gracks for Bussie and the Serbs and Greeks by Russia and the other European Powers, Bulgariins have said:

oborja to us." Since the greater part of Macedonia is held by an ally of the entente, while Greece and Rumania had to be looked upon as prospective allies of the same group, Russian, French and British sentatives could not do much.

Possible Military Developments.
What the military developments in the Balkans will be cannot be forecast at this time. Bulgaria's program of action depends upon the conduct of her neighbors. It seems certain, however, that the Bulgarian army will move to occupy Macedonia shortly after the new offensive which the Germans and Austrians are said to be planning. The cutting of all communication with Greece and the outside world would be the first task of the Bulgarian army. the first task of the Bulgarian army. The railroad line to Saloniki is exposed wishing to defend it, would have to fraw more men from the Austro-Hun-garian border than she could afford. under an attack of that sort the Servian army would hold its ground for about three weeks, it is thought here, and then the road to Constantinople would be free to the Germans.

The position of Rumania, it is pointed out, would not be much better. Pressure from the north by forces of the central Powers would prevent the Ru-

central Powers would prevent the Ru-mainian army from doing more than act on the defensive along the Danube and Dobrodia border.

In the south, conditions are different. In addition to expecting a clash with the Greek armies, the Bulgarians must count upon the possible landing of some allied forces. But it is argued that a quick conquest of Servia would disome allied forces. But it is argued that a quick conquest of Servia would discount much of this danger, since it would then be possible to hurry Gernan and Austrian troops to the assist-

ance of the Bulgars. Turkiah troops also would be rushed to the scene. Fear Inspired by Teutens. In the Balkans, where the power of Russia is fully understood and in some uarters even greatly exaggerated, the Hungarian troops has inspired fear and where not this, respect. The lack of success of the allies in their campaign against the Turks has, on the other and, undermined what confidence was

ill gauged here by the Balkan war of still gauged here by the Balkan war of 1912, and while it is expected that the efforts of German officers in Turkey must have resulted in great improvement, Balkanites generally maintain that the French and British troops have not covered themselves with glory on the Gailipoli, Peninsula.

Noise of File Prevents Prison Delivery.

JOIAET. Ill., Oct. 7.—The scratching of a file on the iron bars of the "class-room" in the State Penitentiary preroom" in the State Pententiary pre-vented yesterday the escape of three prisoners who already had overpowered the prison guard and had sawed through two of three bars which blocked their way to freedom. The noise of the file was heard by a trusty. He informed the guards, who surrounded the room and overpowered the three prisoners.

4 Killed to Explosives Plant.

EMPORIUM, Pa., Oct. 7.—The drying house of the Astra Explosives (Octobere was wrecked by an explosion 3 serias. Four laborers were killed at wight injured. It is reported that the laboration of the serial states and orders.

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Positive \$2.50 values \$ 1.48 in rich full Plumesblack, white and colors.

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A Sale of Paradise Sprays at \$1.98 & \$4.98

One lot of Gold, Silver, Jet and ] Beaded Ornaments and Buckles— —values to \$1.25—special, Friday...

Large Velvet Roses with velvet foliage—special Friday at 50C



Shape Special at Black Hatter's Plush and Velvet Combination Tricornes, Sailors and Walking Hats—

Fine silk velvet and hatters' plush Shapes—large sailors, turn up in back and side rolls, tricornes and turbans .....

special lot of odds and ends of Children's Hats-to close out

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## Pin Seal and Morocco Bags

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Genuine leather novel-ties, all fitted, both large and small shapes; also some of silk or velvet. envelope Pocket too-very remarkable at 98c.



#### Scarf and Tam Sets \$ 1.00 Of Silk and Angora Solid blues, browns, navy, green

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## Swope Popular-Priced Boots



You can secure the highly desirable Swope exclusiveness and style distinction at no excessive

Our displays this season include all the favored novelties in complete variety, as well as conservative models.

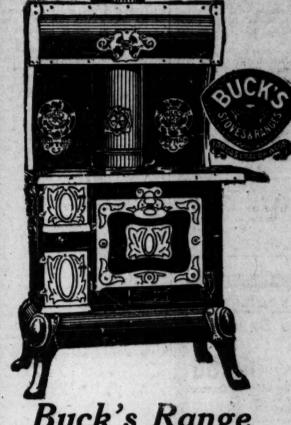
An unusual value in Blue Kid "Gypsy" Boot is shown at \$5.

At \$3.95 - Very Pretty Bags Novelty ideas of great charm, in newest shapes of velvet, silk and leather.



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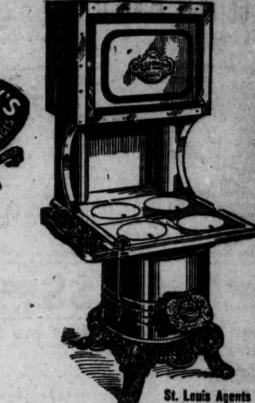
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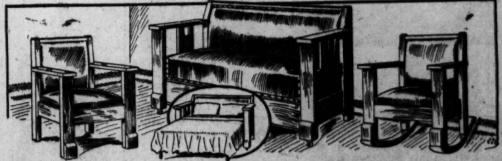
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## 3-Piece Davenette Suite



the construction, material and workmanship of this elegant and massive bed daveno suite are first-class in every respect. —a single turn reveals the divan as a full-sized bed, complete with a sanitary steel spring adapted for a regular mattress and bedding—the chair and rocker are made to match the divan. —the pieces are upholstered in genuine Imperial leather......

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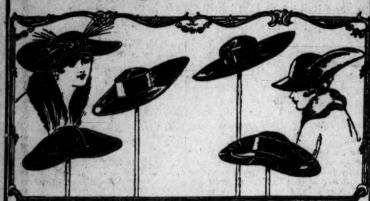
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## CENTURY

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 Silk \$1.48 Velvet Shapes—Friday,



An opportune purchase permits us to offer Friday unquestionabig the greatest values of the season. The materials are the best and the shapes what you want. Sailors, Turbans, Tricornes and Pokes. 1000 Hats to select from Friday \$1.48

Trimmed \$ = .00 Hats

We have prepared special for Friday's selling about 300 Trimmed Hats, made n our own workrooms and trimmed with rich paradise, Goura, fur and gold lace. They are the 10.00 kind and sold elsewhere at that price. Friday only you may take at.....\$5.00



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### Redfern Corsets

show this tendency exactly as it should be. Style 8 F 58, shown here, is truly ideal for certain average figures. It has a fashionable bust of medium height, is trimmed with silk embroidery and has a ground top clasp that insures positive freedom at the diaphragm. Price \$7.00.



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#### SOCIETY

dolph Reyburn of 4529 Lin deil boulevard, to Charles Fletch Sparks of Alton, Ill., has been announced, and the marriage will take Sparks and his bride will go to Florida on the Loiterers, Mr. Sparks' yacht, and

make a cruise through the Keys.

Mrs. Reyburn is popular in the fashionable social set and is the mother of
four children, two of whom are grown,
Valle and Thomas R. Reyburn. The others are a daughter. Marceline, 13 years old, and Francis Clarke Reyburn, who is at school, but the mother is re who is at school, but the mother is re-markably attractive and youthful in ap-pearance. She is the widow of Judge Valle Reyburn and belongs to the Ran-delph family of Virginia origin, but is the daughter of a New Orleans branch. The affair had its beginning last sumer, when Mrs. Reyburn was one of party on Mr. Sparks' yacht

Mrs. Charles Frederick Bates of 4325 Westminster place, and her daughters,
Misses Julia and Nancy Bates, are
on their way home from Lake Placid.
N. Y., where they spent the summer, and are stopping in New York for a

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schraub-stadter of 4425 West Belle place, have closed their home and gone to Charleston, W. Va., to reside. Their daughter, Miss Lucille Schraubstadter, was one of the debutantes la winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pelham H. Turner will close "Pelham," the Turner home in Normandy, shortly and go to Pasa-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Peta ngill and their family have taken possession of their tome at 50 Vandeventer place, the old Shepley place, which they purchase recently and had done over.

Miss Mary Mitchell of \$703 West Pine boulevard, accompanied by her niece, Miss Claire Macbeth, has gone to Pasaena. Cal., to join relatives and spen-

A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends with a < inty lunch-con. Services from 11 to 2. Afternoon Teas from 3 to 5. Suppers from 6 to 8 Take home a box of Busy Bee chocolates

Mrs. John Savage Bates of Tucson, Aris., is the guest of her father, Julius S. Walsh of 3628 Delmar boule

Mrs. H. S. Atkins of Glendale, entertained the auction bridge club of which she is a member at the Hamilton Hotel Monday afternoon. Twelve guests, all members of the club, wer

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton of 5517 Cates avenue have issued invita tions to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Florence Nightingale, who graduated from Vassar College last June, to D. Raiph Millard, a lawyer of Ashepille, N. C. The marriage will be a quiet one and will take place in the Chapel of the Christ Church Co

Mr. Jacob Mahler's School for Dane

The engagement of Miss Fanny Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D W. Ferguson of 4050 St. Louis avenue to Arleigh T. Johnston of Morrison-ville, III., has been announced. The wedding will take place early in

Mrs. G. B. Hueber of 4909 Park riew place, and her son, John, have gone to Cleveland, O., and New York, o stay several weeks.

#### LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR IN RACE FOR SOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.-Thoma C. Barrett of Caddo Parish, Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana, has announced himself a candidate for Governor, thus making the race triangular. He makes prohibition a very positive issue, declar-ing in-favor of extending the option unit to Congressional districts and pledging himself to the utmost endeave self to the utmost endeavor in oe

"I came into public life during the great moral fight to uproot the infamous lottery." Barret states, "and now, with the co-operation of advisers, I consecrate myself to another great moral fight."

Attorney-General R. G. Pleasant was already out for Governor, in an attitude toward prohibition that it was expected would be satisfactory to the opponents of liquor. In his statement Pleasant said: "I am for local option, but when ever the question has been submitted in a parish in which I voted I have always voted against license." This did not go far and direct enough for the Antisuperintendent of that organization, the Pev. A. W. Turner, issued a call upon all enemies of the liquor interests to support Barret.

Dr. Clarence Plerson is the third gubernational candidate and is also cald by his friends to be a local optionist.

#### GEOPPIA GHOWERS GETTING ABOVE II CENTS FOR COTTON

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Stapie Rapidty. ATLANTA, Ga. Oct. 1.—Georgia cot-on growers are taking advantage of the

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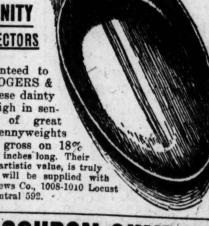
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SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 7.—Two hundred and fifty persons, members of a religious sect without a name, who have been holding their annual meeting on a farm in the southern part of Shelby County, have returned to their homes. The people have no organization, but they are generally known as "nonames."

They have no ministers and all have the same right to exhort the brothers and sisters. No member of the flock receives any pay for services. Members believe dress is superfluous, except as to the more demands of nature. Their clothing is not of the latest style and the women do not wear ornaments of any kind.

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# **SAME WILL SWING**

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WOOD IN FAIR SHAPE

Carrigan Has Not Made Up His Mind Who Will Start Against Phillies.

#### Even Money on Red Sox Goes Begging; Alexander Favored to Win Opener

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for takers at evens on the result

of the series.

Philadelphia supporters were

holding out for 6 to 5 or better.

Some bets were made at 3 to 2 that

the Phillies would win the first

game, if Alexander pitched.

the header with the Yankees yeasterday, the betting market here has become a little more bullish—not all bull, either.

At Doyles yesterday afternoon two bets were made, both at odds of to 5, that the Phillises would win Friday's same, totaling something like 3200. The same men refused to be town money on the outome of the 2d years, declares the diulness in the betting has been due to the fact that everybody wants to wait until after the first coin. It Alexander should win his game easily, then it will be sto 5 on the Phillise. On the acher hand, if he should lose the openitr the Red Sox boosters a let words, it is figured that if the Phillise.

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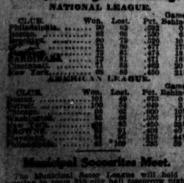
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## Red Sox's Battery Work Figures Better Than the Phillies' Except in a Short Series, Fullerton's "Dope" Indicates

Catchers Are Better Even Then, While Pitchers Would Also Outrank Moran's in Effectiveness Throughout a Season's Campaign, Expert Attempts to Show.

#### NO. IX-THE CATCHERS. By Hugh S. Fullerton.

Value in Offense. Value in Defense. Value in Season. Value in Series

W E have reached the next to the most important position. You must to remember that these are individual values and the reduced the reduced the results of t remember that these are individual values, and that, when we come to reduce them to the final value, the worth of each man in defense is his individual worth plus or minus the importance of his position. The importance of the catcher is much more in defense than that of any of the regulars we have studied, almost three times the worth of a left fielder, for instance.

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fielder, for instance.

These figures would be more satisfactory to Philadelphia fans if Bill Killifer were in his best condition. The damaging of that sterling athlete's throwing arm was something of a blow to Moran's hopes and his long layoff shaves Killifer's average considerably and brings up Burns' importance even though Killifer is reported in condition.

To reach the value of a catching staff for a world's series, it is necessary to pursue a different method from that used in computing the value of the other players in such a series. We cannot reach the value by figuring how much Cady is worth as batter, base runner, etc., as backstop, thrower, foul grabber, watcher of bases, worker with pitchers, and not a little of the great success of his pitching staff has been due to his patience.

Cady, who is the real catcher of the same in one direction, which handicaps him, but even then, when you get a big, slow moving fellow who takes about as long to reach first as it does Cobb to take two batter, base runner, etc., as backstop, thrower, foul grabber, watcher of bases, and who still hits 280 against good pitchers, you have something.

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Thomas has been doing more catching this season than either Cady or Carrigan and divide by three. What we must do is to figure all points of offensive and defensive strength of each man, then figure how many games each will catch. Jimmy Archer of the condition.

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Hodge, Weber's Geldings, Ex-

pected to Go to the Post as Favorite.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7.—Seven horses have been named overnight as

year-olds and upwards, at two miles and a quarter. It is worth approxi-

Handicap Today

Offsets Normal Advantage of Boston
The PITCHERS.

The pitcher of the Philipse danner will with Alexander they
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#### Will the Ice Pick Break?

There are two problems—will Mo-ran know how to use his one great ice pick, and will that ice pick

starters in the twenty-second renewal of the St. Ledger Handleap at Church-ill Downs today. The race is for 3-

break?

I can answer the first question. Moran knows exactly what he is up against. He knows exactly what he must donard and he is going to try to do it. If that grand old ice pick, Grover Cleveland Alexander, doesn't dull at: the point, being of the comes to the front and do the comes to the front and do the comes to the front and do the strain. If the surprised, though, to see sas famous man on one of the comes to the front and do the comes to the front and do the strain. If the loses this series it will be because the material was not good enough or because the good material was not strong enough to stand the strain. If Carrigan loses it will be because the material was not good enough or because the good material was not strong enough to stand the strain. If Carrigan loses it will be because the has too much good material and either chooses wrong or cannot use it all at once.

Jor League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games

Wen, Lost. Pet. Behind in series in the world. He is going to pitch practically this entire series and face Carrigan's entire squad, the series and face Carrigan's entire squad. The series and face Carriga

# L.C.DAVIS.

Round two in the case of Sam Agnew vs the Cardinals was called at Sports-man's Park yesterday afternoon and re-sulted in a mistrial.

Sam Agnew, the well-known farmer, may not be the best catcher in the good old summer time, but he's a bear in the fail. . . .

### Greetings!

THIS being James Whitcomb Riley day in Indiana, we are moved to effuse a little bit in honor of the Hoosier

poet:
Is this Mr. Riley, can anyone tell?
Is this Mr. Riley we all love so well?
If this is the Riley
They speak of so highly,
Upon my soul, Riley,
You ARE looking well!

John McGraw yesterday clinched the cellar championship of the National League, after a hand to hand struggle with the Cincinnati Reds. The Cards were contenders up to a week ago, but cracked under the strain and nosed out both the Reds and Giants.

Gavvy Cravath made a practice hom run over the right field wall yesterda: same being his twenty-fourth homer of the season.

#### Owed to Zinn Beck. THERE was a young fellow named

1 Beck.
Who attempted the Brownies check; But in spite of friend Zinn The Browns couldn't win, Though the Cards got it right in



# 138 POUNDS, PLUS

Louis Reese of California Gives Local Welter a Beating in Eight Rounds.

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#### Harry Sharpe's Decisions

LOUIS REESE of Los Angeles, Louis, eight rounds, weight 138 pounds at 3 p. m. (both under weight).—Reese the winner on

weight).—Reese the winner on points.

BUD CLANCY of St. Louis vs. Jack Cardini of Kansas-City, eight rounds at catchweights (about 160 pounds).—Clancy the winner; bout stopped in third round to prevent knockout of Cardini.

LEO WILLIAMS vs. Roy Johnson, six rounds at 126 pounds.—Williams the winner by a knockout in the fourth round.

HOWARD RICHARDSON of Bonne Terre, Mo., vs. Mickey Kelly of St. Louis, six rounds at 140 pounds.—Richardson the winner by a knockout in the first round.

#### By Harry S. Sharpe, eferee for the Future City Athletle

Boxing Authority. ough-and-ready slugger from Los An-Louis ring successful by defeating Leo Louis ring successful by defeating Leo.
Kelly at the Future City Athletic Club
last night. The bout was scheduled for
eight rounds, and it went the limit, with
Reese having rolled up a very comfortable margin on points in his favor.
It was not an exhibition of scientific
boxing. It was a slugging contest, with
the stronger and better-conditioned man
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Reese tried hard, and boxed the best he could—probably handicapped a bit by an enforcement of the rules that demands fair play and clean methods, as against the rough-and-ready style he has been accustomed to on the Pacific Coast—a style that resulted in the legislating out of existence the so-called boxing contests of California. But Reese made earnest effort to observe the requirements here, and succeeded very well for a stranger in a strange land. He was stronger, faster, and boxed with more punishing effect than Kelly did. Reese was better at long range and at close qualters than Kelly was last night. He reached the local man with swings, hooks and short and long punches.

### Kelly's Swing Hurts Reese.

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He did not always escape without a return, but the only time he was in danger was in the fourth round, when Kelly alanded a terrific right uppercut under the faw. That blow staggered the California boxer and caused his knees to sag, but only for an instant. Then he steadled himself as Kelly advanced and in another moment he had whipped across a right punch to the jaw that sent Kelly flying backward to the ropes. Reese followed quickly, and before Kelly could regain his balance, the California man sent over another right counter to the jaw and Kelly's hands fell limp at his side and he stood there unprotected and unable to return a blow. Held up only because he was leaning against the ropes at his back, Kelly was a target for Reese, and the laster tried hard for a knockout—and failed. But, then, Harry Trendall and Jack Britton had failed in the same way under similar circumstances.

Unlike most boxers. Kelly did not Jack Britton had failed in the same way under similar circumstances.
Unlike most boxers, Kelly did not seek escape by moving to the side—he walked straight out and straight up, rever flinching under the rain of punches he faced. Near the center of the ring Kelly began to fight and fought off his assailant, much in the same manner that he had fought Harry Trendall away in their memorable encounter of June 29 at the Coliseum. It was a sensational round, and many of the spectators may be wondering yet what manner of man it is that can stand up under such a bombardment of fists with righting spirit undaunted.

Reese was the winner in the manner set forth, and of him but little more need be said—but to Kelly some reference must be made.

Kally Below Best Form.

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with Gloomy Gus safely planted in Nashville and Walter Leverens out on the Pacific slope, the Colonel is beginning to take a brighter view of life and is antertaining hopes of busting into the first division next year.

TRANSYLVANIA STAKE IS

FEATURE RACE TODAY

LEXINGTON. Ky.. Oct. 7.—The trotting of the classic Transylvania Stake, the allaged chabiter attention the season, at the classic Transylvania Stake, the allaged chabiter attention to the season, at the meeting today. Stars named to start included Lee Axworthy. Peter Scott, Markaret Druten Etawah Lázie Brown. Peter McCormick and Worthy Peince.

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> WHALES TO BE HONORED AT RECEPTION TONIGHT

## LEO KELLY MAKES That "Home-Run" Fence EDMUNDS Will Not Figure in Big Series, Latham Believes

ONE POOR SHOWING Hero of Five World's Championships Says Pitchers Will Have to be Sound Asleep to Give Batter a Ball So He Can Hit It Over Quakers' Short Wall in Right Field.

#### By Arlie Latham.

world's series. This is like telling you that the ordinary ballplayer wears spiked shoes when playing ball, because you already But what I want to impress on you is that the Phillies start the series on their home grounds, thereby getting the advantage. Do they not? They do not.

There's one thing you might as well get out of your system right away, and that is that a team playing on its home grounds has any advances to the plate the pitcher is soing to feed him nothing but inside balls, and if that batter can get them provided by the provided by the philadelphia diamond, as they undoubtedly will, they will know that field as well as the Philadelphia team does.

For as soon as the right field hitter advances to the plate the pitcher is soing to feed him nothing but inside balls, and if that batter can get them into right field he's welcome to do it.

Beware of the Groove!

When a ball comes at you you have to judge it and get your hands in the right place to get it; and if it takes a bad hop, it's I to 10 that you miss it, whether you are playing on your own field or out in the on your own field or out in the Kokomo bushes. Each position is the same distance from first base, and there can be no variation in the man-ner or the speed of getting the ball

great deal about that short right field in Philadelphia, and are all set to see the Phillies pop them over there on the average of three an inning.

Well, let me tell you that if any-one gets one over that fence, it will be while both team managers and all the pitchers are asleep in bed.

### Beware of the Groove!

### Strongest Teams Do Not Always Win World's Series Contests, Dope Shows

the people?" Jim Mutrle was of that for myself and went umpiring, I actively participated in five world's series' contests. Yet, with all that experience behind me, I can't really say who will win this setto. I can tell you all about it when the series is over, but just now I will have two guesses—the same as you. You see, I have the greatest

## OFF FOR PHILADELPHIA

Jackson Goes to Los Angeles. Charles Jackson. an outfielder, who two years ago played with the Christian Brothers' College team, and who during the past ma-son played with Bloomington, has been draft-ed from the Three-I. Club by Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League.

Some time ago I had an argument on this subject with Mordecai Brown and Joe Tinker. I said that if the pitcher's box were moved up nearer the plate the players would have a better chance of fattening their batting averages. Neither Brown nor Tinker could see it with a field glass. Finally, however, Tinker came round to my view.

You see, when the pitcher was nearer the plate he didn't have much more than smoke. When he was moved back to his present position he was able to get everything on the ball, with the result that the batter has a hard time locating his delivery.

When I told this to Mordecai Brown he snorted.

"Why," said he, "if I were to be put as feet from the home plate I'd zipp 'em through so fast they couldn't see 'em."

Yes, he would. And they'd come back at him a great deal faster. He would mot be pitching for many minutes before he'd think he was engaged in artillery practice—as the farget. He'd be lucky if some batter didn't drive a ball clean through him. You can figure it out for yourself, and if you do not think as I do, why-vou're wrong.

Can't Pick the Winner.

Before I had a pair of eyeglasses built for myself and went umpiring. I actively participated in five world's series contests. Yet, with all that experience behind me, I can't really say who will

John L. Sullivan Again -Owner of Diamond Belt

### Yesterday's Fight Results

## Interleague Results.

Busick Goes to Left Halfback in Place of Puff Martin for Annual Classic.

### Klein Will Play Quarter Against Pikers Tomorrow

#### Reppy is small but stocky, and and Collins are not overly large. BENSON BEATS MORIN

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ormar Wins by Default, While Latte: Defeats Mrs. Edmunds wo Up at Westwood.

TITLE ROUND SATURDAY

City Golf Championship Rests Between Algonquin and Bellerive Entrants.

Leurie Kaiser and Mrs. A. N.

Levie will play in the final round

sty golf championship Saturday

at Westwood Country Club's

morain at Westwood Country Club's links, is revood after Mrs. L. P. Aloe had defaulted to Miss Edwards, while Miss Raiser wood after Mrs. L. P. Aloe had defaulted to Miss Edwards, while Miss Raiser was give up.

As a result there will be a new woman chargoion in St. Louis Saturday.

Mrs. J. Lansing Ray, the present title halder, was eliminated from play yesteriay, when she lost on the nineteenth groen to Mrs. Sterling Edmunds. Miss Graces & apple, State champion, and many-the local title holder, from the state this eye of the year.

Mrs. Holder, was the holder of the state this eye of the year.

Mrs. Holder, who was low medalist in the last two tourneys, was given a chance by win from Miss Semple, but it was not even surmised that she would win by and a large score. Mrs. Ray had been picked by most of the experts to defeat ner opponent.

Miss Lurie Raiser also had a difficult time below she defeated Mrs. Albert Terry to gain entrance to the seminals. Miss Raiser was 3 down at the turn and only by making the last nine holes in two strokes higher than bogey, did she win out. Mrs. L. P. Aloe handly won from Mrs. F. E. Newberry.

Lock Up the Family Plate.

THIS is the season of the year when personal property assumes more or less unstable or shifting character. Men who, before a world's series, owned several hundred dollars, have to figure on wearing out their last season's benny, after the big games are concluded, while the family plate of every fan becomes exceedingly uneasy in the safe

For world's series opinions have to be supported by more than words; and, to the fanatic, what is a more convincing argument than "I'll bet you a hundred?"

That being the case, there have to be favorites and second choices and so it comes to pass that, this morning, there are odds being offered on Boston Red Sox to win the series, and on Alexander to win the first pame.

Clienn Warner, and therefore below the first half of last year's game, but lost by a 20-point margin. Princeton's experiment of last year almost cost it a defeat by Syracuse, the score of last season's game being laz-7.

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This year Princeton is looking up and seems to have at least established a defense of the old Princeton effectiveness. It stopped the Rutgers' steam roller this season, and also trimmed Georgetown.

But the concentrated deduction

this: "Stay off!" Many Accidents May Happen. POR, while your doping system may be all right, there are, as Harry Davis said, "a thousand differ-

Harry Davis said, "a thousand different ways to 'dope' a big series, but only one way that works out. That way may hang on an accidental home run, a fumble at a critical stage, a 'Snodgrass' muffed fly, or a Merkleized play, Surprises have been the rule instead of the exception in big games."

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But betting that these conclusions are going to come out is like betting that, with the winning run of the winning game on third base, a batted ball will NOT hit a trifling cled and deflect the world's series result.

Saturday's Gridiron Outlook.

SATURDAY will see the football season at its height with the better coached teams beginning to take form and semblance of permanency in make-up.

As already mentioned, the big three have games that should be won by them, although last year a different story worked out on the gridirons.

Harvard plays the Carliste eleventate team without its genius, Coach by Fred Dennie. Illinois still has several stars of the famous 1914 outfit left.

N the West the Big Nine season waxes warmer. Illinois opposes the Rolla School of Mines team, coached by Fred Dennie. Illinois still has several stars of the famous 1914 outfit left, and Rolla will have Imlay and three other players of the great team it sent to the front last year. Rolla may make Illinois extend itself in a good workout.

Watch These Minor Teams.

O THER games on Saturday's

O THER games on Saturday's castedule are even more interesting than those of the "big three." For example, expert eyes have been focused on W. and J. this season, to find what sort of machine Coach Bob Folwell has in the making. Last year W. and J. was beaten in the last minute of play by Harvard, score 10—9. It defeated Yale, 13 to 7, ruining a lot of perfectly good dope that had been arranged by the Eastern statisticians.

Last year the red and black totaled 369 points. In 1913 W. and J. went

Illinois extend itself in a good workout.

Chicago plays Northwestern in a Big
Nine championship game, but there is
no hint that the Maroons will suffer
serious opposition. Michigan gets into
action against a minor college and Minnesota and Wisconsin meet minor teams.
Ames may give the Gophers a fairly
good test.

In the South the temper of one
leading team will be tried out when
Georgetown goes to Nashville to play

Georgetown goes to Nashville to play Vanderbilt. Georgetown gave Prince-ton a fairly good tussle in its open-

Penn Is Leading Football State. A GLANCE at the list of football scores any Saturday will show that

scores any Saturday will show that for teams of ability Pennsylvania is easily the leading State of the country. No other commonwealth can compare with Pennsy in number of topnotch elevens it produces.

Last year it would have been hard to pick the winner as between several of them. For example, there may be mentioned: Pennsylvania University, Penn State, W. and J., Pittsburg U., Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell and Swarthmore. There are at least 10 others, any one of which could take Missouri's best State into a nice little argument. Last year there were

Fans Already in Line at Phillies Park for Opening
Game of World's Series

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Thousands of baseball fans in this city rushed eagerly for their early morning mail to-day to learn whether they had been fortunate enough to secure reservations for the world's championship games between the Philadelphia National League champions and the Boston American titleholders. Those who had taken the precaution to write the management last week and were modest in their request were in most instances rewarded with a notice to report either at the grounds or at the downtown office of the Philadelphia club. The lineup at these places took the place of the long line which in previous years stormed the local department stores where some of the reserved seats were offered to the public.

Although the first game will not be played

Keogan's Eleven Will Play First Contest Friday

St. Louis University's football war-riors will make their first bow in local gridiron society tomorrow afternoon. The Billikens will entertain a number of young folks from Alton and pass the afternoon in a game of football. It is expected that the visitors will be exis expected that the visitors will be extended a delightful trimming. Last year they carried away with them a neat little package, in which was a 28-to-0 defeat. Coach George Keogan will persuade his charges to do more for the Illinoisans tomorrow.

As the city "serious" is now in progress, it will be impossible to play the game at Col. Hedges park, so the High School campus, at King's highway and Manchester, has been delegated as the scene of the festivities.

JUDGE ORMONDE AND HAI BOY IN A SPECIAL RACE
LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7.—A match race for \$10,000 has been arranged between Judge

PHILLIES PRACTICE IN RAW AIR ON WET FIELD PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.-The weath-

the Illinoisans tomorrow.

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Boise Pethoff, former Washington U. star. has been selected as the official county high school referee. er early today was cloudy and the

Two Bouts for This Week End

uled to meet Jack McCarron, one of the best 158-pounders in the country. Sat-urday night he tackles Jack Kelsey at the Clermont A. C., in Brooklyn. Last Saturday night Burke was re-turned the winner in a hard bout with Kelsey, having all the better of eight of the 10 rounds.

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MULLANPHY, 2118—2 and 4 room apartments; electric lights, steam heat, hot water, gas stoves, shades; very nice; \$16, \$17, \$21.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

NEW RECORD ON
BETHLEHEM STEEL

Stock Jumps to \$450; Other Issues Show Irregular Changes. Show Irregula

events will set their own time limit on the business.

"The wheat market, which had risen nearly 10 cents a bushel since last week—in face of an impending Government crop estimate whose figures were certain to be very large—was naturally disturbed today.

"At the close of the grain markets the report was given out. It foreshadowed a wheat yield of a billion bushels—111,000,000 more than the record-breaking crop of 1914, and 21,000,000 more than the September estimate. The corn crop's condition on Oct. 1, instead of deteriorating, as the trade had expected, was advanced nearly 1 per cent, and its indicated yield increased 41,000,000 bushels.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Few traces of yeserday's heavy selling movement were
risible at the opening of today's market.
War shares ropening of today's market,
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New York Lead. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Metal Excharguotes lead \$4.50; spelter not quoted, condon lead £23 128 6d; spelter, £69.

Fruits.

APPLES—Quote common, culls and inferior at 85c to \$1. jonathan at \$1.10 to \$1.75 for No. 2 and \$2.25 to \$2.75 for No. 1 (extra fancy at \$5). Ben Davis at 85c to \$2.25 (few extra fancy lots at \$2.40@2.50; winesap at \$1.50 to \$2.50; money and \$1.50 to \$2.50; money at \$1.50 to 
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COCOANITS—Quote at \$37.50 per 1000 and \$3.75 per 100.

Shohaze 4755. Setaoinetaoletaoinan ORANGES—Quote in jobbing way delivered: California Valencias at \$4.5005.50 per box, according to sizes.

LIMES—Quote imported (Jamaica) at 90c per 100. in jobbing way delivered.

LEMONS—Quote imported (Jamaica) at 90c per 100. in jobbing way delivered.

LEMONS—Quote California at \$3.2503.50 and Messina at \$3.2503.50 per box in jobbing way delivered.

BANANAS—Quote in shipping order, 2½c per barnel.

CANDERRIES—Guote delivers quotable at \$1.75 to \$2 per barnel.

Albama and Mississippi hampers at 50c and home-grown kelfer at 40c to 60c per bushel box or bushel basket floose.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early black selling at \$6.25 per barrel.

PEACHEN—Sales in jobbing way del.: New York bushel basket selbertas at 85c to \$1.20 and short hampers at 60c.

GRAPISS—Quote Michigan climax baskets ecnoords at 20c to 21c in jobbing way del. Fart car Michigan concords cleaned up at 21c del. Joss at 18c and white at 176180. JAPANESE PERSIMMONS—Quote Alabama flat crates at 75c.

HIDES—Quiet, but offerings light, the feeling fairly steady. Quots, current receipts (less 1 lb tare per hide on green salted): Wet salted—Round. 18c; No. 1, 184c; No. 2, 174c; suited, 244c; flint, bull, 204c; culls, 18c; culls, 18c

New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Peet-Dispatch by G.
H. Walker & Co., 807 North Fourth atreet.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

Bank of England Statement.

francs. General deposits, decreased, 68,974,300 francs, Bills discounted, decreased, 122,881,000 francs.
Advances, increased, 4,298,000 francs.

Bar Silver,
LONDON, Oct. 7.—Bar silver, 23-15-16d per ounce, Money, 44 per cent, Discount rates; Short bills, 44,244 per cent; three months, 44,244 per cent; three Trading Quiet on Bourse.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7.—The fron Trade Review today says.

A flood of specifications on leading products came to the mills at the close of the the flow of the last quarter of the year have also been filled. Mills are given no opportunity to cancel tonnages unspecified and are now endeavoring to keep down further contracting.

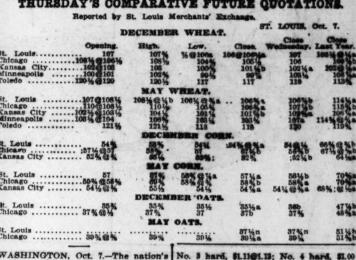
Shipbuilding in the East is very active. The Cramp yard has taken two very large boats from the Ward Line. There are now 25 large boats pending in the East.

The Die iron market in Chicago shows control of the control o

WHEAT CROP IS ABOVE BILLION-BUSHEL MARK

Government Places the Yield at 1,002,029,000 Bushels, a New High Record-Corn Harvest Is 3,026,150,000 Bushels.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The nation's wheat crop this year is the largest ever grown and half a dozen other crops have exceeded record production. This was shown in the Government's October crop report issued today by the Crop Reporting Board of the Department of Agriculture which based its preliminary estimates and forecasts of production on a canvass made Oct. 1 by its many agents throughout the country. The es-

NEW YORK. Oct. 7.—The cofton market showed renewed irregularity early today. The failure of the weather map to show frosts in the belt was probably a disappoint ment to some of the scattered buyers on yesterday's late advance, while the cables were lower than due, there was considerable liverpool selling, and there was considerable liverpool selling, and there was considerable to the scattering Wall street liquidation at the scattering Wall street liquidation at 12 75c for Dec. and 12 93c for fan and the points to an advance of 1 point, rallied to 12 75c for Dec. and 12 93c for fan and then eased off again to 12 55c for Dec. and then eased off again to 12 55c for Dec. and then eased off again to 12 55c for Dec. and then eased off again to 12 55c for Dec. and the early afternoon, owing to the ore different to the proposition of the western belt for cast was followed by a more active demand during the early afternoon, owing to the ore different to the proposition of the contracts up to 12 35c, and Jan. to 12 55c. Sales, none.

Liverpool Cettom.

Chicage Livestock.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Cotton—Spot easier: good middling, 7.56d; middling, 7.18d; low middling, 7.56d; middling, 7.18d; low middling, 7.56d; middling, 7.35d; s.55. easy, 7.72688.40; rough, 7.726d; s.55. eashey, 7.72688.40; rough, 7.726d; low 5c. Salves, 7.726d; low 5c. S

Omaha Livestock.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 7.—Hogs, receipts, 3500; steady; heavy, \$7.0093; light, \$8@8.30; pigs, \$7@8.25; bulk, \$789.26; document and 74.6 the 10-year average.

Cattle, receipts, 26.00; steady; native steers, \$6.5007.70; cows and helfers, \$5.5007.70; cows and helfer

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 1.—1008, 1909.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 1.—1008, 183.51, bulk, \$1.70

Carties, receipts, 2000; 10@He higher; steers, \$100.000 cover and helfers, \$400.200; calvee, \$1.700.000 and helfers, \$1. 7,000 bu; shipments 64,000 bu, against, 000 bu. he Michigan October what a creage s fall is 94 per cent of last year; yield acre, 20.18; Sept., 13.15; outs yield, 72; year ago, 33.

12; year ago, 33.

13; itimated Argentine shipments of eat this week, 438,000 bu; corn 5,200,-bu.

V. HEAT MEETS SELLING

Minneapolis Flour.

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## Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Is at Last Successful His "Quest of the Golden

HERE is Elmer?" asked Mr.

Jarr as he entered Gus' place
on the corner.

The sometimes genial proprietor of
this sometimes popular cafe looked
around his empty establishment with a
soowl, and then resumed reading the

"Hey, you!" cried Mr. Jarr, rapping sharply on the bar with be 50 cents that Mrs. Jarr had given him to finance the quest of the Golden Girl into the lair of the Enemy to the Home. "Hey, you! Where's Elmer?"
"You've got a not've!" snarled Gus, looking up from his newspaper, "a fine solve to come into my liquor store and ex for a subordinator. Ain't I the

"Yes. you're the boss all right, but I'm asking you where is Elmer?" If i wanted you, and Elmer was in charge wanted you, and Elmer was in charg of your jag factory, I'd ask 'Where

"It wouldn't be any of his business here I vas." retorted Gus. "Well, what are you sore about be-use I ask where Elmer is?" Mr. Jarr squired, seeing it was futile to declare ar on Germany at this stage when iplomatic relations might achieve his

nat mollified at Mr. Jarr's peaceful deor, "that I'm glad to see a fly me into the place. Elmer cuts his and and has to lay off, but do I get substitutor for him? No, I don't. I the work myself. Only there ain't

"Well, that's no reason you should lite my head of? when I ask you a sivil question, is it?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"Maybe yes and maybe no," retorted Gus. "Business is so bad that Rafferty and Muller, the grocer, and Bepler, the butcher, and Tony, the iceman, and Slansky, who is from Russia, don't even come in my place to fight over the war.
And so when I tell Elmer, my bartendthat maybe I got to fire him, he tells that the other brewery will set him me that the other brewery will set him up in a liquor store at a stand a couple of blocks from here. I had to knock him down and kick him when he said that, because I'm just like a kind-hearted father! that loafer Elmer.

"Elmer? What is Elmer that every-body should ask for him? You should

nk he was the captain of an unteroot, what you call a subterrine, the yay everybody is looking for him." can't help others looking for him,"
Mr. Jarr, "but I would like to see

That's the way a good bartender gets see anybody in this liquor store ask his hand and went to the dispensary to Ain't I the boss?"

is your wife?" asked Mr. Javr. Gus felt the touch. "Oh, you never nind," he said, "my wife may be boss when she ain't here, ain't I boss? And it's my wife, Lena, what am worried about, because she won't see Elmer, and hangs around here to "That name's all right," said Gus: again that jewel of light-running do

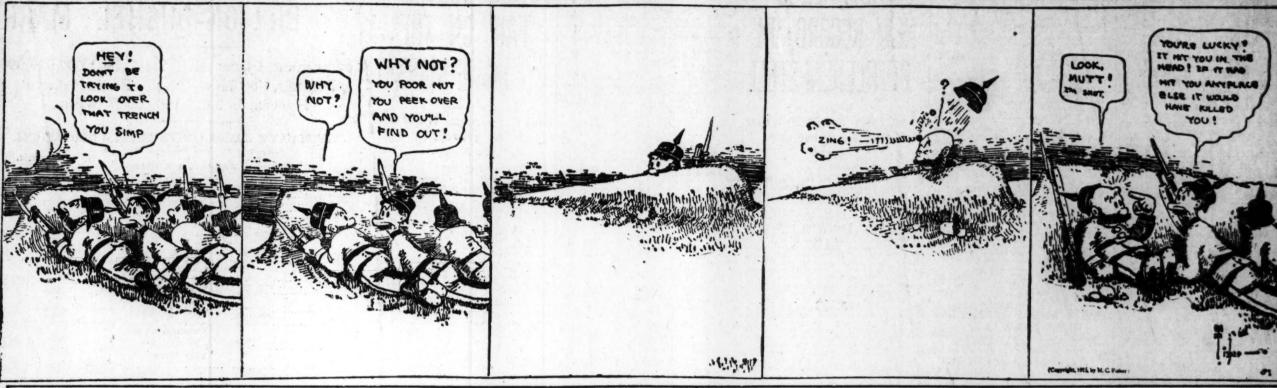
Diplomacy!

MUTT and JEFF—Jeff Has a Narrow Escape!





By Bud Fisher



S'MATTER POP?



It Isn't Because They Haven't Tried, However!



By C. M. PAYNE.







S OME people are prolific ad-

vice givers on the chance that somewhere along the line

they may have an opportunity to

say "I told you so!" or "Well, if you'd taken MY advice!"

Her Escape.

SHE'S a very intellectual-looking



cause I want to see Elmer, as you are, would she be?" Mr. Jarr inquired, for he was puzzled at Gus' reference to "I ain't talking about you." growle

get it fixed, people has been asking for him. What have I got to do with get-ting people jobs? What has Elmer, my bartender, got to do with it? This is a liquor store, and it ain't a Dienstin German!" maedchen Stellungsgesuch Bureau."

"In my worst moments I never called worried about, because she won'r your gin mill such a name as that," see it that certain parties only wants said Mr. Jarr, as he mopped his brow

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YOU MUST BUY ONE DON'T BEA PIKER! HAVE A HEART YOU OLD MISER!

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"it's only a little word in German what servant girls."

servant girl?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Nobody," replied Gus, "but there ha een a party hanging around all day for limer because he promised to get her job for general housework."

Mr. Jarr uttered a cry of triumpa and, throwing down the 50-cent piece on the bar, added: "Take your fee, Mr.

So saying, he rushed into the back room, and there sat the errant Gertrude. He led her back to his domicile where all was forgiven and where once

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.

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tic rules the Jarr cuisine Elmer's hand is entirely so is peace in Gus' place.

#### Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One!

THE Captain has had hard luck. His wife has run away from him." "Ha! Ha! He took her for

a mate, but she proved to be a skipper."

#### Nothing New.

SEE," said Bilkins, "that a French scientist has discovered a method

for staving off old age." "Well, what of it?" demanded Wilkins. "There's nothing new in that.

! man can stave off old age by jumping off the Eiffel Tower, or dropping a lighted match in a pow-der barrel while sitting on it, or by cocking the boat when he's out on the water, or by riding over Niagara Falls sitting astride of a log. Those French scientists make me tired with their hullabaloo over nothing.-Har-

### Seeing Is Believing.

BACKWARD and forward Johnny marched before the garden gate. He had a brand-new rifle and was play ing at being a soldier on sentry duty. To him came the lady from next door her eyes cold and hard.

she asked sternly, pointing as she spoke t. her damaged property.

Johnny paused in his stride and eyed her thoughtfully. "Did you see me do it?"

"Johnny, did you break my window?

"No. I didn't, but-" "Then, I didn't!" And he resumed his marchine

#### Good Excuse.

F your honor please. I'd like to get off the jury," said a juryman to the Judge just as the trial was about to begin.
"You can't get off now without

good reason," said the Judge.
"I have a good reason." "You must tell it, or serve," said he Judge.

"But, your honor, I don't believe me serve."
"Why not? Out with it! We haven't

all day to fool?"
"Well—I've got—got—I've got the"

The Judge, losing all patience, yelled: "What the devil have you got?"
"I've got the itch!" cried the poor fellow.

"Mr. Clerk," said the Judge,

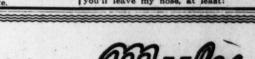
scratch that man out."-Philadel-

Some men are so used to being called iars that they do not mind it any more. You probably know a few.-Memphis

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"Oh, yes, mum; wasn't it nice of him? He was showin' me how to hold a burglar if I found one in the house."

Up to the Barber.

BARBER: Will you have anythin

Victim: I do not know. But I



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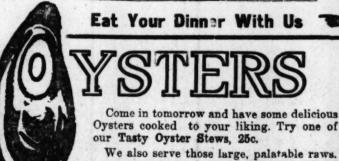
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